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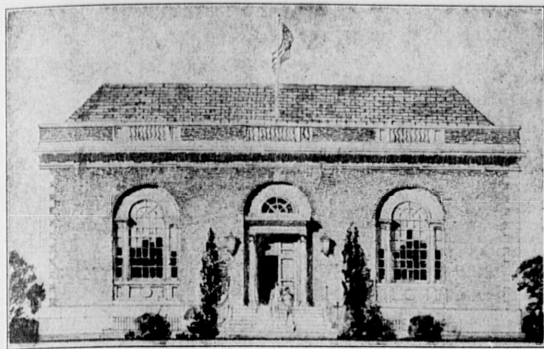
MASS.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 6

Andover's New Post Office



Architect's drawing of the new United States Post Office to be erected shortly near the corner of Chestnut street on Main street, showing a front view. Bids for the job are being opened today in Washington for this structure which will be in keeping with the style of architecture prevalent in Andover. This is the first picture ever published of the new building, and was gotten exclusively for the Townsman from the United States Treasury, which prepared the drawing especially for publication.

Andover Man Raps School Consolidation

Situations Like Those in Andover Are Lazy Way Out, He Says

Asserting that the consolidation of schools, as is the system in Andover, is "often the lazy way and the easiest way out" for school authorities and that the rural school building is needed as a social center for the community, Professor Franklin C. Roberts of the Boston University School of Education and 86 Elm street, Andover, addressed a meeting of the New England School Superintendents last Friday in the State House and brought out plainly the fact that consolidation, the transporting of school children from rural districts to a central plant and the abandonment of the rural schools, is not wanted by the people of New England. He attacked the principle of consolidation, although admitting a very good case could be made out for it, but said the proper solution in rural districts would be to improve the rural schools rather than abandon them.

Vigorous Yankee Stock

Mr. Roberts, an ardent student of schools and school systems and a teacher of teachers at Boston University, came to live in Andover with his family within the past few years. He took as his topic at the important meeting last Friday "The Social Aspects and Liabilities of New England."

Speaking of the people here, he said that New Englanders are of vigorous stock. The Yankees, in the main, are a great and glorious stock despite some notions to the contrary. The percent of the total population has declined, but they still are numerous. Their influence is still great and many of the higher political positions are theirs, for they have given up the lesser positions to the newer arrivals and their descendants. The Yankees practically control banking in New England. He went on, and they still are a very important portion of the professional group. "To be sure," said Professor Roberts, "the descendants of the immigrant stocks are rapidly edging in, and it is well that they are. Yet New England has been fortunate in having men and women born to the purple who, nevertheless have a strong social conscience. We might call them 'aristocratic democrats,' and every democracy needs such an aristocracy. It is no exaggeration to say that this group of people has made it possible for the immigrant stocks to fit into New England life and make their contributions. This Yankee stock has frequently led and joined forces with the liberal immigrant element in the passage of social legislation that places New England in the lead or well in the forefront in various forms of educational and social legislation."

"Put Over" on People

Turning his attention from a discussion of the immigrant and the Yankee, Professor Roberts stated that all rural education is on the upgrade. "This is due to better trained teachers, more extensive and intelligent supervision, improvement of the buildings, and the building up of a sentiment that demands better education. The educational work of the extension service and the farm bureau are outstanding, and the work of the 4-H clubs are excellent, not only in the spreading of agricultural knowledge but in the development of character and idealization of the rural children."

"A very good case can be made out for the consolidated school but, in many places in New England, geography is against it. Mud, roads, distances and weather are factors to be considered. Rural people of the New England do not want consolidation, especially when it means transportation to the town or center school. Consolidation has often been 'put over' on the country people—at least they feel it has. They do not know how to organize and effectively oppose consolidation."

"This opposition does not mean that they do not desire good schools—quite to the contrary. What they do want is the improvement of the rural schools."

Social Institutions

"Consolidation is often the lazy way out. Improvement of the rural school is a challenge, a great challenge. How may this be done? Numbers of excellently trained teachers are now available and willing and anxious for service in the country. Two competent teachers can often be hired for the cost of transportation. The physical equipment of the building itself can be improved. There is no longer any excuse for the wretched conditions of the old district school. The problems of heating, ventilation and toilets have been solved and there is left but a matter of utilizing these improvements."

"Rural schools are distinctly a social institution—a splendid opportunity for sharing, and sharing is one of the fundamental essences of democracy. The modern teacher has training in plays and games and can organize this work—a greater service. The noon lunch can be made a great socialization."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

What's Going On

(from today until next Friday)

Today

Lecture on the "Romance of Music," by Paul Shirley, at Washington Hall, 8.15. Public invited.

Dancing, 8 to 12, at K. of C. home, sponsored by St. Augustine's Dramatic Club. Prizes to holders of lucky tickets. Sam Hibbert's orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Free Church School fair at Parish House. Supper 5.30 to 7. Admission forty cents.

Saturday

Gargoyles-Griffin Day at Abbot Academy. Games begin at 1.30 p.m.

Sunday

Illustrated lecture, 7.45 p.m., Colonial Theatre, Lawrence, by Dr. John C. Bowker, "Three Busy B's of the Orient," Bombay, Batavia and Bangkok.

Tuesday

Thanksgiving sale, auspices of Woman's Guild, Christ Church from 2 to 5.

Wednesday

Firemen's Relief Association Ball for needy, in Town Hall. Dancing and Concert. Tickets, \$1.00 per couple, \$8 p.m.

Thursday

Union Services, 9.30 a.m., South Church.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell have moved from Maple avenue to 60 High street.

Patrick Garvey and family have moved from Maple avenue to 54 Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould of Phillips street have gone to their winter home in Paisley, Florida.

Miss Ruth Sellers of Highland road left last Saturday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit her sister there.

Mrs. George W. Dannels has returned to her home on Abbot street after spending a summer in Brewster-on-the-Cape.

Joseph Davis, of High street who is a student at the University of Kentucky, was home for a few days during the quarter vacation period.

Miss Jeanette Meehan who spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hall, of High street, returned to Worcester where she has taken up her residence with her mother.

(other locals on page 5)

Andover to See "Twelfth Night"

On Friday evening, November 27, in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall, the Drama Guild of New England will present Shakespeare's comedy, Twelfth Night. Tickets are now on sale at Mr. Dye's office in George Washington Hall, at prices of \$1.00, 75 cents, and 50 cents. Reservations may be made by telephone to 720.

The Drama Guild is a new organization formed for the express purpose of bringing to the cities and towns of New England plays of merit performed by actors of distinction. In opening its repertoire with Twelfth Night, it becomes the only Shakespearean company on tour in New England. Giving only the one play, it has concentrated on making the production as complete, in setting, lighting, and acting, as possible.

The performance is directed by Frederic Ormrod, who was formerly associated with Sir Beerholm Tree and also with the old Castle Square Theatre in Boston. The members of the company are actors with long years of Shakespearean experience behind them. They are all professionals, and the production in every phase is advertised as being of professional standards.

Coleman in Finance Office Pro Tem

Arthur L. Coleman, past commander of Andover post of the American Legion, was appointed at a meeting of the executives of the post Tuesday evening to be finance officer pro tem, since Robert B. Christie, finance officer elected, has gone to California for an indefinite stay.

Proposed State Institution Cannot Have Town's Water Without Consent of Voters

If Dr. Kline Next Week Accepts Water and Sewage Proposition Andover B. P. W. Will Offer Him for Erection of Feeble-Minded School in West Andover, Then Voters Must Pass on It, Says W. D. McIntyre

New England Towns Should Cut Taxation

Expert Urges Study of Expenditures and Reducing of Tax Burdens

Boston, November 20—Now is the time for New England communities to make thorough studies of their governmental expenditures and of the probable expenditures during the coming year, with a view to reducing tax burdens by eliminating all expenditures that are not strictly necessary. This was the declaration here today of Walter Tufts, president of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association and of the Worcester County National Bank, speaking at the community development session of the Seventh New England Conference held under auspices of the New England Council. He described the reasons bringing about formation of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association.

"The population of Worcester increased 34 percent during the period from 1912 to 1931," Mr. Tufts declared. "The taxes increased 450 percent during the same period. We expect and want to take care of our people when they are in need and not for a minute do we desire to evade this great responsibility. However, when we realize our position, it is most important to make certain sacrifices, if necessary, to meet emergencies of this character—and not strain too far the resources of those who have to carry the burden."

After describing various legislative developments and new public works which increased the city's expenditure, the speaker declared that "the result has been inevitable—a tax increase to meet those expenditures and carry on as usual. But why carry on as usual and simply change it up? The situation calls for something unusual—for full knowledge of the facts to meet the problem intelligently."

"The result has been the formation of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association to foster, encourage and promote a non-partisan interest in, and study of, the business and fiscal activities of federal, state, county, and municipal governmental activities, as such activities may affect the taxpayers of Worcester, and, by cooperation with such agencies, strive to assist in effecting economy and efficiency in such activities."

Ballardvale Girl Dies in Hospital

Marjorie Miller, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Wallace Ferris, Tewksbury street, Ballardvale, died Thursday morning in the Tewksbury hospital, of a heart attack following an operation for appendicitis. She was stricken Wednesday afternoon. She was a pupil in the first grade of the Bradlee school. The funeral will be held Saturday from her late home on Tewksbury street.

CAPONS and MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS

For Thanksgiving
WALTER F. LEWIS
SUNNY RIDGE FARM
Telephone : : Andover 465

Native Flora Collected by Andover Girls

For the last three summers the Winslow sisters, Eleanor and Mary, living at Golden Yoke Farm, West Andover, have made a collection of wild flowers and native ferns. A record was made during 1931 of two hundred and seventy wild flowers and nearly forty ferns, specimens of each have been pressed and the record kept of the date and place found. Nearly all the varieties were found in West Andover, and a large percent right on the home farm.

The collection was started on April 18th with the Gill-over-the-ground, the hepatica, blood-root and wild ginger found on the same date. Then the many varieties of violets, the bird's foot, white, wood, swamp and yellow downy violet. Later came the beautiful and choice fringed polygala, the white and nodding trilliums, the arethusa, dog-tooth violet or trout lily, the calopogon, the clintonia and many many more during June and July.

During August and September, the downy and fern leaf and also foxgloves, the cardinal flower, the shin-leaf, the pipsissewa, the beautiful orchids and thistles, Joe-Pye weed and the milkweeds, the golden-rods and asters. And so we could go on with a list of two hundred and seventy varieties. Do you not think that your home town of Andover is exceedingly rich in its flora?

The list of ferns is made up of the interrupted, the cinnamon, the royal, the lady, the New York, the eagle fern or brake, the Christmas, the oak-fern, maiden-hair, the Massachusetts, the marsh, the evergreen-wood, sensitive or onoclea, the spinulose (intermedium and wood), common bladder fern, hayscented, ebony spleenwort, common polypody, Boot's and Blinton's Woodfern, grape-fern and rattlesnake and many other ferns not definitely classified.

Spill Milk This Morning in Crash

Customers of V. H. Munn's, milk dealers, in the center of the town, had their deliveries delayed somewhat this morning because the wagon making the rounds in the vicinity of Main street and the Square was involved in a collision before six o'clock this morning with a bread truck, the result being smashed milk bottles all over Main street which the Board of Public Works had to clean away. The milk wagon, drawn by a horse, was facing south on Main street as Edward Thompson of Andover, its driver, was making a delivery. According to Officer Frank McBride, on duty at the time, the Morehouse Baking company Dodge truck, driven by Alfred Clausnitzer, 18 Court street, Lawrence, smashed into the wagon, probably because the morning fog was as thick as pea soup. The front of the truck was smashed in, but as the collision came, the horse, frightened, reared, lifting the wagon and dumping the milk bottles all over Main street.

Officer McBride and Thompson released the horse from the wagon and took him into the vacant lot next to the Andover Savings Bank where he calmed down. An inventory of the damage showed that there was no more milk to deliver, that the wagon had folded up like an accordion, and that nobody was injured. While the mess in the street was being cleared away, milk deliveries were made by another truck, and Officer McBride stayed there to keep autos clear of the glass.

The final decision on the erection of the proposed state school for feeble-minded, insofar as sewage and water from the town are concerned, does not rest with Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases, or with the Andover Board of Public Works, as the town has been led to believe, but with the voters themselves, it was learned yesterday by the Townsman in an interview with William D. McIntyre, chairman of the town's board. Mr. McIntyre was clear and emphatic in his explanation that if Dr. Kline decides to accept the proposition for sewage and water which the board has prepared, the board will bring the matter back to town for voters to pass on it or turn it down at the next town meeting.

The reason for this, he explained, is the fact that a system of sewage and water for the proposed school would cost the town a considerable amount of money and the board, being merely servants of the people, has no authority to spend money on such a scheme unless the voters accept the expenditure which will be included as an article in the town warrant for March, 1932.

This information comes as a surprise to most residents, who have felt that they had nothing to say in the matter, and comes as a heartening piece of information to citizens of the town who are unalterably opposed to the location of such a school within the precincts of the town because of the alleged stigma it will impose, and it gives them an opportunity to come out in the open and fight the proposal.

The Andover Board of Public Works hired a few months ago an engineer to determine just what the town would have to do in the way of reconstruction to supply water for the proposed school and carry sewage away from it. It is planned to tie up the school water and sewage system with the town's and because of the size of the state institution, radical changes would be necessary in the present systems.

Dr. Kline has been favorably considering locating a feeble-minded school in West Andover and has the site picked out. He asked the board to hire an engineer to determine what service Andover could give in the event that the institution was erected here. The engineer has worked and studied the problem for some length of time and next week will be prepared to state his findings to the board. Dr. Kline and the town. Mr. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Henry C. Sanborn Home from Hospital

Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of Andover schools, has recovered from the effects of an operation recently undergone at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital, and has returned to Andover to resume his duties. He came home last Saturday and is in fine condition.

The Maywood

89 Main Street, Andover

THANKSGIVING

.. DINNER ..

\$1.50

12:30 to 2 o'clock

Telephone 81082 for Reservations

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Our reputation of 77 years is a guarantee of absolute satisfaction RE-ROOF NOW!

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Andover Savings Bank

ANDOVER, MASS.

Thanksgiving DINNER

at
Shawsheen Manor
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

\$2.00 per plate

Tomato Bisque or Chicken Broth
Celery Olives Sweet Pickles
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed or Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Hubbard Squash Boiled Onions
Shawsheen Salad
Hot Biscuits
English Plum Pudding
Mince Pie Squash Pie
Salted Nuts Raisins
Sweet Cider Coffee

Reservations—Tel. Andover 866

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COLONIAL THEATRE
ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYSTEM—All Talking, Singing, Dancing

MONDAY and TUESDAY—NOV. 23-24

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:20
"INDISCREET" Gloria Swanson
Screenings: 2:25-7:50

"FIVE STAR FINAL" Edward G. Robinson
Screenings: 3:52-6:25-9:30

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—NOV. 25-26

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-9:10
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" Buster Keaton
Screenings: 4:05-6:35-9:30

"REBOUND" Ina Claire
Screenings: 2:25-7:45

CARTOON Screenings: 3:55-6:25-9:20

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—NOV. 27-28

NEWS Screenings: 2:15-6:15-8:45
"PENROD and SAM" Leon Janney
Screenings: 3:35-6:35-9:05

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" George O'Brien
Screenings: 2:25-7:45

CARTOON Screenings: 3:25-6:25-8:55

Ladies' Aid Holds Fair

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church, Ballardvale, held a successful fair and entertainment in the Community rooms on Thursday evening.

Attractive booths were arranged around the hall and the following members had charge: Fancy table, Mrs. Leslie Hadley; apron table, Mrs. Howe; Thanksgiving and food table, Mrs. Daniel H. Poor; candy table, Mrs. Ralph Berry; grab, Mrs. James Schofield; ice cream, Walter Simon; root beer, Mrs. George Miller; tickets and play, Mrs. Louis Edwards.

An amusing one-act play entitled "The

BROADWAY
LAWRENCE
STARTS SUNDAY!
Loretta Young - Walter Huston in
"The RULING VOICE"
also
"DEVOTION"
with ANN HARDING

PALACE
LAWRENCE—Tel. 5289
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

Friendly Warning!
In the event you have a weak heart and cannot stand a shock, we advise you to keep away—
if, on the contrary, you seek thrills, then don't miss this great picture!

FRANKENSTEIN
The Man Who Created a Monster!
It Out Draculas Dracula!
WED., THURS., FRI.
Double Feature Bill!
The Road to Reno
Lilyan Tashman
Charles "Buddy" Rogers
and
GRAFT
with
Regis Toomey, Sue Carol
REQUEST NITE WEDNESDAY

MONEY!
Does it buy Love or Happiness?
"Rich Man's Folly"—a drama of money-lust. Starring George Bancroft as the modern Midas—a multi-millionaire, drunk with the power of gold, who lets Ambition crowd Love from his life—and suffers the penalty until he redeems himself in one heroic and HUMAN crisis.

GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"Rich Man's Folly"
A Paramount Picture
STARTS SUNDAY
WARNER

Two Puddifoots" was presented by a talented cast.

The synopsis of the play was as follows: Buffle's sister had been urging him to secure a husband for her daughter Caroline. He finally concluded that Puddifoot Junior would do. He is in receipt of a letter from Puddifoot Senior saying he will call on him. He comes on the same train with Caroline and unknown to each other, they fall in love. He followed her home, and instead of meeting with a cool reception, as expected, he finds he is extremely welcome. In the meantime, Puddifoot Senior arrives very unexpectedly and pretends to be Puddifoot Junior. He makes love to Caroline and Mrs. Frisby, housekeeper, has some time looking for Puddifoot Senior, because of a former promise of marriage on his part. Caroline rejected Puddifoot Junior on hearing a note read concerning a "Dear Angelina". Young Puddifoot assumes the guise of his father and wins setting Mrs. Frisby on him.

The characters were as follows: Puddifoot Senior, Albert Coates; Buffles, David Reynolds; Mrs. Frisby, Marian Phelps; Puddifoot Junior, Richard Comins; Caroline (niece to Buffles), Jeanie Scannell; Peggy (servant of Buffles), Ruth Scannell. Coach, Mrs. Rachel Edwards.

Boston University Drops Old Diploma

Following in the footsteps of several leading United States colleges and universities, Boston University has adopted the new portfolio type of diploma to replace the old-fashioned sheepskin, according to an announcement made this week by T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to President Daniel L. Marsh. It will be distributed for the first time to more than 1200 seniors who will receive degrees next June at Commencement.

At the last regular meeting of the University Council which is composed of deans, after careful study and with the approval of President Daniel L. Marsh it was decided to adopt the new book or portfolio type of diploma to replace the large-sized old-fashioned sheepskin.

The new diploma will be but six by eight inches in size, made of the finest type of sheepskin parchment and encased in a leather cover. The covers will open book fashion, and will be attractively made up in the University colors of scarlet for the color of the leather and white silk for the lining. The outside of the cover will be bordered with a gold line, and the words "Boston University" will be stamped in gold leaf. The wording of the diploma will be only slightly changed to conform with the new size, but will be written in Latin as before. The name of the student will be in English.

In adopting the new form of diploma, Boston University is falling in line with a constantly increasing number of colleges and universities which have done away with the traditional type of diploma. It will be convenient to carry and in this way will be of outstanding use to foreign students and to students who have to show their diplomas for identification purposes when transferring from one college to another for degree work, or in applying for a position. Because of the attractive and convenient size of the new diploma, it has been decided to discontinue giving the small photographic reproductions which have been distributed at Commencement for the past five years.

National Forest watersheds under protection of the U. S. Forest Service serve 90 per cent of the irrigated farms and 87 per cent of the irrigation enterprises in the 12 western states. There are 782 municipalities dependent wholly or in part for their water supplies upon the National Forests, and 335 water-power projects are located in National Forests.

Crystal Ballroom
SHAWSHOE VILLAGE
FRIDAY NIGHT
AL STARITA
WITH HIS FAMOUS
LONDON-BOSTON-Orch.
13 MEN — 2 PIANOS
Now a Sensation at the State
Ballroom, Boston
SATURDAY as USUAL
HOLIDAY WEEK
THANKSGIVING EVE.
DANCING FROM 8 to 12.30
THANKSGIVING NIGHT
DANCING FROM 8 to 12
Music by
Roland Russell's Ramblers
COMING FRI. NOV. 27
FESS WILLIAMS
with his Sensational Victor
Recording Orchestra
ADMISSION 50c

Entertainment

Colonial—Andover. One of the outstanding films comes to the Colonial for Monday and Tuesday, when the local playhouse will present "The Five Star Final" starring Edward G. Robinson. This terrific indictment of the tabloid newspaper has been a tremendous success on the New York stage for over a year, and in its screen version, loses nothing of its power. It is the greatest of all newspaper pictures, and marks a triumphant new success for its star, Edward Robinson. Gloria Swanson features in her newest picture "Indiscreet" on the same program. On Wednesday and Thursday, Donald Ogden Stewart's clever comedy "Rebound" is the attraction. "Rebound" is the story of youthful married life tried on the "rebound", and behind its unusually clever, wise-cracking dialogue is the undercurrent of tragedy that made the play popular. Ina Claire is the star. Another comedy on the program is "The Sidewalks of New York" with Buster Keaton, complete with a leading holiday show, Friday and Saturday. Booth Tarkington's immortal story "Penrod and Sam" is the feature. The film version of the novel concerns itself for the most part with the doings of the famous "In-or-In" club, and gives the talkies a great new juvenile star in Leon Janney. Adults will like it as well as the children. The companion feature is "Riders of the Purple Sage" which gives, as its title suggests, plenty of action, coupled with its romance. George O'Brien is the star. The usual short subjects will be shown.

Warner—Lawrence. Here is a picture in which the majority of the scenes were "shot" in Massachusetts. "Rich Man's Folly" is its title, and the local is set in the shipbuilding plant at Fore River, Quincy, Massachusetts. All the shipbuilding scenes used were made at the Fore River plant, where George Bancroft, who plays the part of the shipbuilder, has been working for years. His performance is as powerful as the subject itself, and "Rich Man's Folly" is a really good picture. It starts at the Warner on Sunday. Two events are of special importance today and tomorrow at the Warner. The first is the personal appearance of Joe Penner, moving picture star, who is here to make his debut. Vitaphone comedies, and is headlining the five act bill of Warner vaudeville now playing at that theatre. Penner is featured in a really funny act entitled "Wanna Buy a Duck?" On the screen is "Compromised" featuring Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart. The other important event is the performance of the new musical comedy, "The Road to Reno" starring Lilyan Tashman and Charles Rogers. It is a smart comedy involving many marital tangles, mixed with lively comedy and enough tragedy to make it interesting. The companion feature is "Graft" starring Regis Toomey and Sue Carol. The Palace, as the other Warner theatres, will hold a "Vegetable Matinee" tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Vegetables will be accepted as admission for any child. They will be distributed to Lawrence charities for use in "Thanksgiving Basket" work.

Broadway Theatre, Lawrence—"Devotion" is one of the feature attractions at the Broadway starting Sunday, and it marks the first appearance of lovely Ann Harding, since her triumph in "East Lyn". Adapted from a drawing room play, "Devotion" is a charming film, well acted by an important cast. The companion feature is "The Ruling Voice" in which Walter Huston is starred together with Loretta Young. An important member of the cast is Doris Kenyon. The situations in which these two women are placed, matching their wits against a giant of a new "business" world, forms the keynote of an intensely dramatic effort. Walter Huston is excellent, as usual, and the picture itself is out of the ordinary. Short subjects are included at all performances. The Broadway, will hold a "Vegetable Matinee", as the other Warner theatres, tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Vegetables will be accepted as admission for any child at this performance, and the vegetables will be distributed to Lawrence charities for Thanksgiving relief work.

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Crystal Ballroom—Shawshoe. One of the finest attractions of the entire season has been booked at the beautiful Crystal Ballroom in Shawshoe Village this evening, when Al Starita, for several months the musical sensation of London, England, will make his Merrimack Valley debut. This famous international star has fairly taken Boston by storm, playing to tremendous crowds at the State ballroom. He will feature two pianos and two expert pianists tonight. Roland Russell's Rollicking Ramblers will occupy the orchestral stage for the regular week-end dance tomorrow evening and this same band has been booked for the holiday eve party next Wednesday, when dancing will prevail from eight o'clock until 12.30 a.m. and for the holiday night dance next Thursday, when dancing will continue until 12 o'clock. One week from tonight another famous visiting band, Fess Williams and his Victor recording band of New York, will be the featured attraction. Fess Williams is nationally known as the "Ted Lewis of colored musicians" and he does not belie the cognomen.

Local Soldier Off for Foreign Duty

Private Charles William Miller, son of Mrs. James Hudson of Ballardvale, is stationed at the Parris Island, South Carolina for several months is now on his way to China and the war zone. He enlisted in the Marine service last spring in Worcester and was chosen with twelve other comrades to complete a company that were assigned to go to the Orient. In his letter he stated that they left camp on Friday the thirteenth and there were thirteen members of the platoon chosen to make the trip to Quantico, Virginia to join the company. Besides having relatives in Ballardvale and Shawshoe village other relatives reside in Barre, Mass.

Prominent Men Made Honorary Post Members

V. F. W. Installation Took Place Monday Night—Andover Club Men Honored

Installation of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars took place last Monday in the post's rooms, with Commander of Lawrence Post and Post County Commander John Haynes presiding. Those inducted into office were James Dugan, Commander; Carl Lindsay, senior vice-commander; Peter Quinn, junior vice-commander; John Erving, adjutant; Harold Cates, quartermaster; John Buss, guard; William Snyder, sergeant-at-arms; and William Miller, chaplain. Following the installation, it was unanimously voted by the members to confer honorary membership upon those of the Andover club who so graciously deeded the furniture and fixtures of the latter club to the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Included in this list of former Andover club members are some of the best known men in Andover, namely Samuel Hulme, John H. Campion, Burton S. Flagg, Fred Sargent, John Poland, Charles Warden, I. Kimball, William T. Ledwell, Harry Schofield, V. D. Harrington and Samuel Resnick. Two other members, Daniel Hartman and Jerome Cross, due to their eligibility to become active members of the V. F. W., would have been included in this group of men, but the by-laws of the Veterans organization state that anyone eligible to active membership are not allowed an honorary status.

It was also voted to give an amateur presentation of "Journey's End", one of the most dramatic of all plays resulting from the World War. This production played on the London stage for two years and on Broadway for eighteen months. All characters are males, and the cast is made up of members of the local post of the V. F. W. Everett Collins will direct the play.

Plans of the V. F. W. also point towards a happy Christmas for local children, inasmuch as the Vets will sponsor an Xmas tree in their rooms, with reclaimed toys as the feature of the Yuletide party.

Hog cholera, this fall, seems to be hitting its victims in regions where hogs are most numerous.

Bowling

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus bowling league held their weekly roll-off Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus bowling alleys. The Ronans, the league leaders continue to win and took three points from the Kuehnners and the Cussens took four from the Barretts. High single of 137, and high triple of 346 was rolled by J. Nelligan of the Cussens.

RONANS		KUEHNERS	
H. Eastwood	116 115 91 322	L. Lefevbre	83 110 101 294
W. Ronan	104 100 109 313	J. Alexander	91 100 93 284
F. Barrett	120 98 93 311	F. Daly	103 92 93 287
F. McCarthy	104 104 77 285	H. Dolan	93 91 110 294
J. Cussen	124 103 105 332	Kuehner	102 97 98 297
Total	568 520 485 1573	Total	472 489 495 1456

CUSSENS		BARRETTES	
P. Barrett	101 90 99 290	J. Sullivan	87 92 93 272
J. Looney	100 111 97 308	J. Barrett	105 92 108 305
L. Zalla	95 96 88 279	J. McCarthy	91 99 90 280
J. Cussen	109 96 94 299	A. Beer	87 82 90 259
J. Nelligan	109 100 137 346	N. Harnedy	119 93 110 322
Total	514 493 515 1522	Total	489 458 491 1438

CLAN JOHNSTON		BLACKWATCHES	
Brown	88 82 105 275	Sorrie	93 108 89 290
W. Dobbie	94 96 102 292	Williams	99 81 88 268
Williams	108 109 84 301	Gordon	482 476 468 1426
Total	482 476 468 1426	GORDONS	113 99 95 307
Meek	88 87 104 279	Harris	

The Clan Johnston bowling league held their regular weekly roll-off Monday evening at the Shawshoe bowling alleys. The Gordons took three points from the Blackwatches and the Argyles took three from the Johnstons.

The Gordons took three points from the Blackwatches and the Argyles took three from the Johnstons.

BLACKWATCHES		GORDONS	
Brown	88 82 105 275	Sorrie	93 108 89 290
W. Dobbie	94 96 102 292	Williams	99 81 88 268
Williams	108 109 84 301	Gordon	482 476 468 1426
Total	482 476 468 1426	GORDONS	113 99 95 307
Meek	88 87 104 279	Harris	

C. Valentine		JOHNSONS	
Caldwell	80 109 91 278	R. Dobbie	91 97 94 282
Strachan	99 81 87 267	Carmichael	89 91 78 259
Total	478 483 494 1455	Vannett	106 83 80 269
		Neil	86 93 88 267
		Downs	101 81 89 279
		Total	473 445 429 1347

Baileys Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bailey, for many years residents of Andover, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, with an informal reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Johnson at Framingham, on Armistice Day, November 11.

A host of relatives and friends called during the day and evening to express their felicitations on the occasion. Those present included: Mrs. John Ryley, George B. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellers, Miss Edith P. Sellers, Miss Nan P. Sellers, all of Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stansfield of Danvers, George B. Sellers, Jr. of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams of Newton Center, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey, Jr. of Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ryley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schlusmeyer, Mrs. Daniel Low, the Misses Nellie and Violet Ryley, and Miss Margaret Low, all of Beverly; Mrs. John Johnson of Saxtonville, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and daughter Patricia, also of Saxtonville. Framingham callers included Mrs. Burton Atwell, Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie, Miss Minnie C. Stearns, Miss Cora L. K. Seacole, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stone, Reverend and Mrs. George H. Lewis, Mrs. Pauline Hastings, Miss Eva Flood, Carl V. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. John P. N. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Cowen, Miss Helen M. Brown, Miss Ruth Cowen, Toby Tapdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Abbott, Mrs. Duncan MacLaughlin, and Edith Ayers Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

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The quality in a bottle of Hood's Grade A Milk starts with the cow before she is a Grade A producer. All cows in the Hood Grade A herds are scientifically tested for Grade A health. Their food is properly balanced to keep them fit. Their quarters are kept clean, wholesome and sanitary. Milking utensils are sterilized, and modern in construction. Milk is immediately cooled after milking. Then after these precautions, the milk is pasteurized in modern plants as a finishing safeguard and protection. The good in a bottle of milk shows in the results you get from the regular use of

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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
\$5 \$6
AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12
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Automobile Supplies—Firestone Tires
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Arch and Electric Treatments a Specialty.
Agent for Dr. Edwards deep breathing shoes.

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RONAT and FREDERICK Permanent Waves.
Compact given free with \$2.00 worth of work.
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Town Counsel of Andover

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people learn that it pays them more than ever to buy QUALITY FOODS. Their money goes farther when the QUALITY article is purchased because they get FAR MORE IN RETURN. Stretch your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. Help to keep yourself and your family well by eating that builder of GOOD HEALTH.

20th CENTURY BREAD

November Club

The regular meeting of the Department of Drama will be held on Friday, November 20, at the home of Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, 60 Elm street.

The cast are asked to meet at 2:45 p.m. The meeting will start promptly at 3:00 o'clock. The Art Department will meet at the Addison Gallery on Monday, November 23rd at three o'clock.

Thanksgiving Week Special Fur Garments --- Cleaning

Skillfull workmanship is required in the cleaning of all fur garments. Our dry cleaning service is popular among particular women because experts of long training do the work.

\$2.50

All fur garments cleaned and glossed

75c

All woolen garments cleaned and pressed

Our Repairing Department will furnish you new linings at reasonable prices.

City Cleaners & Dyers

POST OFFICE AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. Free Call and Delivery
Tel. 1282 Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Insured against fire and theft

Hunts Deer but Shoots Boar Instead

This is a great world for surprises. For instance, there probably wasn't a more surprised hunter in New Hampshire on Sunday, November 5, than James K. Selden of 42 School street, who, while thrashing through Corbin Park, Newport, N. H., with his wife, spied a squat, ugly boar, raised his rifle to his shoulder, and fired a shell through the shoulder of the beast and killed him instantly. The luck hadn't been so good that day, Mrs. Selden had sighted a deer, but the animal was too far off for her shot to hit him. So Mr. Selden, when he shot that boar, was probably as surprised to see him as the boar would have been had he half a chance to make a getaway.

Some time ago, boars were brought up to the park, but this is the first time that Mr. Selden had sighted one of the shaggy beasts. After he had killed the 200-pounder with his own shot, he had a farmer transport it to the railroad station where it was shipped American Express to J. E. Greeley's Market on Essex street. There it is hanging now, suspended in front of the middle entrance to his market, and everybody who sees it stares at it with wonderment. The beast has an ugly head and long thick strands of coarse hair, and his tusks are mere stumps, although they ordinarily should be longer.

Mr. Selden said that he intends to have a grand feast with the boar meat, but will not hang the head of the beast in his den, since it has no tusks. He says he may eat it for Thanksgiving.

Chronicle Writer Urges Her Readers to Visit Andover

Describes in Her Column Last Week the Pleasure in Driving up the Reading-Andover Road and Meandering through Our Town

Our friendly neighbor and contemporary, the Reading Chronicle, runs a chatty column each week called "Anne's Friday Chat" and last week this columnist wrote a most interesting and enlightening column about a visit to Andover, which she called "Only Nine Miles Away". We recommend reading it, as we reprint it here below, for you'll find that she gives a crisp summary of the town's virtues as well as a panoramic picture that is particularly correct.

"Only Nine Miles Away"

Do you ever drive up to our neighbor town of Andover just to gaze upon its beauty? The lovely old town, situated on its hill-top, has much of which to be proud. There one finds a wealth of old colonial houses, some of which are truly mansions and very stately in all their noble, old time dignity.

Anne often wonders at the bad taste of the New Englanders of 50 or 60 years ago. You all know the ugly type of house which architects loved to build in that period, every town has some very bad examples of those awful years. How could they who had been brought up on the beauty, simplicity, and exquisite grace of line of the early colonial architecture, endure houses with towers or cupolas stuck on here and there, and all sorts of horrid gim-cracks and gingerbread work? The amount of bad architecture that was given us during that period is amazing indeed, and very difficult to understand. Thank goodness we have gotten away from most of it. Dignity and charm are once more prevalent in the better houses of today. Even the most modest and inexpensive type of house now has a certain simplicity and grace that is most pleasing. One could select many a house in Andover which is a perfect gem in its own way of old time charm.

Old Colonial Mansion

The old colonial mansion occupied by President Stearns is one of the most beautiful we know. In its new setting to the west of the main street and not far from other academy buildings it is lovely indeed and a noble example of the best work of a certain period. This large house of another day used to reside across the way, as you know, and quite a little distance from where it now so graciously stands. Who would have thought that such a huge and ancient structure could amble across the highway, take up a new abode, and do it so successfully? A newcomer to Andover might say "that old yellow mansion has probably stood right there for a hundred or two years!" (and he would be justified in his remark.)

The buildings of Phillips Academy are now famous all over our country, and justly so. They give much satisfaction to the eye. The beautiful carillon tower may be seen from many miles distant, and is always a delight to behold. The latest building to be completed this fall is the new chapel on Chapel avenue facing south towards the memorial tower. This church, which was designed by Charles A. Platt of New York is a fine example of Georgian colonial architecture. The tower and spire are particularly lovely. It would indeed be a pleasure to attend divine service in such a church.

More Sights

Then there is the Addison Gallery up there in Andover. Did you realize that we have a beautiful art museum so near us? This museum is dedicated to American Art. Its collections are, and will remain in growth, strictly national. We do not know just what special exhibition is being featured there to-

Program for Ball

Following is the program for the Firemen's Relief Association Ball to be held in the Town Hall Thanksgiving Eve:

Rise, Sleep No More H. J. Stewart
Song of the Marching Men Protheroe
The Sleigh Kountz
Hospodi Pomiloi
The Winter Song Lvovsky. Arr. by Weaver
Songs—Selected Bullard
Dorothy Ewing Cornwell
Song of Songs Moya
When Hearts Are Singing Straus
Italian Street Song—from "Naughty Marietta" Victor Herbert
Solo by Dorothy Ewing Cornwell
Assisting Soloist
Dorothy Ewing Cornwell

day, but we do know that late in the summer there was a temporary display which was called, "A Synopsis of Summer Exhibitions in New England."

There were 60 paintings in the show, many of which were excellent. They were selected from ten of the leading summer colonies. The grouping was unique and one of which even the Boston Museum of Fine Arts might be proud. A visit to the Addison Gallery at any time would be interesting.

The new Phillips Inn is an attractive building of red brick and fits into its surroundings in a most pleasing way. There is many another of the Academy buildings which is worthy of study, and scattered all through Andover are interesting houses galore. All this mind you, is only nine miles from our door. The new construction on our old turnpike is about finished now, we understand, so that a trip to the academy town is easy enough.

Back Roads

If you prefer back roads, however, (and there are many who do, we are pleased to say) there are various ways to get to the lovely town to the north. One route lies through Wilmington and Ballardvale. If your "Arabella" does not mind a dirt road which is a bit rough now and then, you will find the views on this road quite nice, and the cars few. Then there is the old "Foster's Pond Road," which the "C.O.R." tells Anne has been a favorite with Reading folk for many a long year. "Why long before the auto came, Mrs. Anne, we used to drive up to Foster's Pond for picnics in summer and sleighing through the ice in winter. When sleighing was good, and it often was in those days, a very nice sleigh ride, (if you had a good horse) was to go up Main street to Andover and back by the Foster's Pond road. Just long enough and lovely both ways. There were no gasoline stations on Main street those days, you know." How we should like to have known Reading in those old days when "C.O.R." tells us it was a quiet little country village.

Anyhow that old Foster's Pond road is still lovely in its many curves and woody vistas. So far, it has not even one gasoline station, let us hope it never will.

If you have an afternoon to spare sometime, why not take a little trip to Andover and look it over carefully. We do not mean to dash through the town, no, not at all. Drive up there and take time to amble about slowly and leisurely; enjoy all the charm that is yours for the asking. The only cost will be a few cents for the magic which makes your engine go.

Frederick Butler Joins Corporation

Frederick Butler of Andover, county commissioner of Essex county and former member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the State Senate has joined the Porter Corporation, Boston advertising agency, as comptroller. Mr. Butler will also assume the same position with Dickie-Raymond, Inc., nationally known direct mail house and affiliated with the Porter Corporation.

Mr. Butler was for several years a member of the Boston Stk. Exchange and left this town to enter the field of public service. He was at one time the head of the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican State Committee and his decision to join these well-known advertising organizations came out of contact with the Porter Corporation and Dickie-Raymond while acting as campaign manager for Eben S. Draper during the exciting primary campaign of 1930 when Mr. Draper lost out to former Senator Butler by a very few thousand votes for the Republican nomination as Senator.

Prior to his stock brokerage activities, Mr. Butler's business experience was of the type which fits him particularly well for the work which he will take up with these advertising organizations. In becoming associated with an advertising firm, Mr. Butler is realizing the ambition of many years and the many friends of "Fred" Butler in business and political life will be delighted to learn of his new connection.

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Strictly Fresh EGGS
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GREETINGS!

ESTHER M. BARLOW'S Annual Pre-Christmas Sale!

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1912

DIAMONDS

Blue white—1K set in platinum. Diamond sides \$279.00
Rare value—47 points. 18K diamond sides \$153.00
Big buy—48 points. 18K white gold \$133.00
Exceptional value—blue white 21 points. 18K diamond sides \$63.00
Written guarantee with every diamond sold.
PLATINUM IS THE LOWEST IN YEARS. Let us remount your diamonds.

STERLING SOLID SILVER

25% lower than former prices. We give you 15% discount on the present low prices. Your saving is 40%.

6 Sterling tea spoons \$ 3.82 6 Sterling butter spreaders \$5.10
6 Sterling forks 9.78 6 Sterling salad forks 6.37
6 Sterling knives 10.62 6 Sterling cream soups 7.22

WATCHES

LADIES' Waltham 15 jewel 14K \$60 now \$39.50
Waltham 17 jewel 14K \$80 now \$45.00
Elgin—price \$35.00 now \$23.95
MEN'S Waltham 17 jewel 14K \$80 now \$45.00
Waltham 17 jewel 14K \$80 now \$39.50
Waltham 15 jewel filled \$25.00 now \$19.75
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH TOWARD A NEW WATCH

BUY YOUR WEDDING RINGS HERE—We give six ten spoons to every wedding ring customer. Wedding rings as low as \$5.00. Platinum as low as \$17.00. Diamond set wedding rings \$19.00, \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00 and up.

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Complete Assortment of
Whitman's Chocolates
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Kemp's Salted Nuts

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Andover Churches

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

8.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6.30. Young People's Fellowship.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
2.30-6.00 Tuesday. Thanksgiving Sale.
4.15 Tuesday. Confirmation Talk.
7.15 Tuesday. Confirmation Talk.
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.15 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Communion.
9.30 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving Service.
7.30 Friday. Choir: boys and adults.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton will preach at the morning service; Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich will preach at the vesper service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor

10.30. Morning Worship in charge of the pastor. The sermon of the service will be given by Rev. Raymond Cooper on "Christian Adventures". Andover people are heartily invited to enjoy this unusual service.

12.00. Special Sunday School Mass meeting to see and hear the Crayon Lecture by Raymond W. Cooper entitled "Along the Trail".

3.00. Evangelistic Rally under the leadership of Mr. Cooper.

Rev. Raymond Cooper, special visitation Evangelist, whose work carries him from coast to coast every year will have charge of a campaign with us this coming week. Special conferences and meetings will be held each evening with the exception of Thanksgiving day. Details will be divulged Sunday.

Union Thanksgiving service at the South Church Thanksgiving forenoon at 9.30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Lorentz I. Hansen of this church will be the speaker.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Church School.

3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.

7.00 Tuesday. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.

7.30 Wednesday. Meeting of A. D. G. Club.
9.30 a.m. Thursday. Union Thanksgiving Service at South Church.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Church School and Forum Class.
9.30 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving Day service at the South Church.

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister
10.45. Morning Worship, "A Religion of Thankfulness."
10.45. Church Kindergarten.
12.05. Church School.
4.00. Financial Committee.
6.30. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
9.30 Thursday. Thanksgiving Day Service.
2.30 Friday. Sewing meeting of the Women's Union.
7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister
10.30. Thanksgiving service. Subject: "The New Puritanism." Singing by the vested choir. This is "Family Sunday", when children and parents are invited to worship together, according to early New England custom.
11.45. Church School.
7.00. Y. P. R. U. the first Sunday in each month.
11.00. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

SHAWSEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)
9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.

Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.

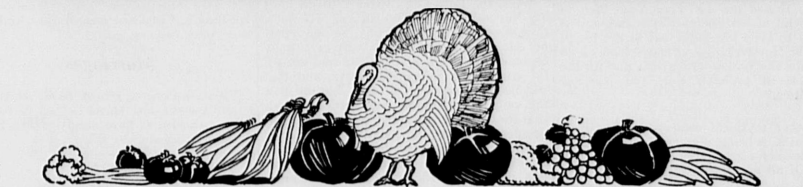
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.

Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evenings, 7.45.

Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.



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THE LARGEST STORE IN LAWRENCE

SALE OF Groceries for Thanksgiving!

SUGAR SPECIAL—10-lb. Cotton Sack (with order of \$1.50) for 39c

NEW DIAMOND	LIBBY'S	C. & B.	NEW PEEL
Walnuts, lb. 35c	PINEAPPLE	Plum Pudding or	Citron, Lemon and
New Castanets, lb. 25c	Large Size, Sliced	Mince Meat	Orange
New Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c	or Crushed		
New Almonds, lb. 40c	17c ea, 3 for 50c	40c lb., 2 lbs. 75c	Per lb. 39c
New Filberts, lb. 35c			

Seedless or Seeded Raisins, 2 pk. 25c	Pecan Meats, lb. \$1.00
Yellow Raisins, lb. 25c	Jordan Almonds, lb. \$1.00
Sultana Raisins, lb. 25c	Bitter Almonds, lb. \$1.00
Extra Large Prunes, lb. 25c	Ground Almonds 1-4 lb., 35c—1 lb. 1.25
Extra Large Apricots, lb. 40c	Almond Paste, 1 lb. can. 80c
Libby's Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 19c	New Figs, lb. 35c
Candied Cherries, 1-4 lb. pkg. 25c	New Dates, pkg. 25c
Candied Pineapple (sliced) 25c	Walnut Stuffed Dates, 1 lb. pkg. 39c
New Cluster Raisins, pkg. 25c	Brandied Hard Sauce, 8 oz. jar. 50c
Color Paste (all kinds) jar. 25c	R. & R. Plum Pudding Sauce, can 20c
Imported Scotch Oatmeal, pkg. 60c	Hershey Chocolate Kisses, lb. 25c
Imported Scotch Oat-cakes, box. 50c	New Shrimp, 2 cans 25c
Imported Scotch Short Bread 90c—\$1.00	Chipped Beef, 2 jars 25c
Imported Scotch Jams, 1 lb. jar. 39c	Asparagus Tips, 2 for 25c
Cain's Scotch Dressing, pint jar. 39c	Beans, all kinds 4 lbs. 25c
White Tuna Fish, 2 for 25c	50c Jar Olives 29c
Chicken Broth, 2 for 25c	C. & B. Jams, all kinds for 39c
1 lb. Jar Mince Meat for 25c	2 lbs. Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 39c
Peas Meal, pkg. 25c	P. & G. Soap 10 bars 39c
Chop Suey, can 25c	Red Raspberries 2 cans 39c
Walnut Meats, 59c lb.—2 lbs. \$1.00	

FLOUR SPECIALS!	CANNED GOODS SPECIALS:
Occident or King Arthur (1-2 bbl. cotton) \$3.90	Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c
Gold Medal (1-2 bbl. cotton) \$3.25	Palm Salmon, 23c and 45c
Occident (1-8 bag) 98c	Tall Red Salmon, can. 25c
Gold Medal (1-2 bbl. cotton) \$3.25	Large Fruit Salad, can. 35c
Foye's or White Rose Pastry 1-8 bag 79c	Geisha Crab Meat, can. 29c

IMPORTED CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES	CANDIED FRUITS
Large assortment, priced from 5c to \$1.00	Hundreds of Novelties to select from 50c to \$5.00

5 Lb. Bag Fine or Coarse Oatmeal 35c	5 Lb. Bag Rye Flour or Rye Meal 35c
5 Lb. Bag Corn Meal 25c	New Quick Oats, large size 19c
5 Lb. Bag Graham or Entire Wheat 35c	Bensdorp's Cocoa, 1 lb. can. 69c

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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For the Feeble-Minded

The decision of the State Department of Mental Diseases in the matter of erecting a school for feeble-minded in West Andover may be expected shortly, for Andover's Board of Public Works is just about ready to present the state with facts and figures on sewage and water for the institution. The board, at the request of the state, has hired an engineering expert to study the problems of sewage and water supply arising in the eventuality of construction of such a school, and his findings and opinions are completed. What Andover will offer the state will be in the nature of a proposition—the board will say to Dr. George M. Kline that Andover can do such and such in the matter of water and sewage for the state—and it will be then up to Dr. Kline to accept or reject the proposition. He will probably accept, for his interests have been kept in mind.

However, this will not settle the matter. Citizens who have definite ideas that strongly oppose the erection of such an institution within the confines of Andover will have the opportunity to express their disapproval of the whole plan at town meeting if the board and state reach an agreement. William D. McIntyre, chairman of the board, states specifically that in the case of an agreement between state and town, the town's proposition will be submitted to the voters at town meeting next March for them to pass on. If Andover voters decide by their ballots that the proposition the board has arranged is a satisfactory one, their vote will close the deal and the state will build here. If voters resent or dislike the proposition of the board, they can kill it and the plans for a feeble-minded school in Andover go tumbling. The point to remember is that whatever proposition Andover's representatives offer the state, whatever proposition the state decides to accept, the final decision on construction of a state school rests completely with the voters of Andover. It is for them to voice their pleasure or displeasure with the plans the town makes for water supply and sewage disposal; it is for them to decide whether Andover will spend money to suit the state's convenience; it is for them to decide whether acceptance or denial of any kind of a proposition will benefit the town or whether the erection of a school for feeble-minded in the same town where two of America's most famous schools, Abbot and Phillips, stand, would be a proper step. Technically, when, and if

the vote is taken in March (depending upon the state's acceptance of the board's proposition) Andover will either be deciding to accept or reject a cold-blooded engineering proposal, but actually—and all of us know it—the voters will be deciding if the erection of such a school would hurt Andover financially and give the town an unsavory reputation.

A Disgraceful Legislature

Of all the high-handed and outrageous acts to clean out the few remaining pennies from the taxpayer's pocket, the vote of the Massachusetts Legislature to take \$112,800 as salaries during the special session on auto rates, in which they accomplished absolutely nothing, is the most brazen and shameful. That the so-called chosen representatives of the people should have the cheek to vote themselves a fat salary, \$400 to individual representatives and \$800 to its officers, for six weeks' bickering and haggling and accomplishing not a thing to relieve the burden the compulsory insurance companies say is justifiable, stands out as a discredit to the state and to our legislators' sense of justice. How glibly the solons swallowed, hook, line and sinker, the case for the insurance companies!

Only one man, Senator Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont, had the courage and decency to stand up and protest the salary vote. Mr. Monahan made it clear that the legislature had done nothing to earn the money and that in his mind representatives ought to be paid for what they accomplish, and nothing else. The representatives in the Massachusetts legislature from this district followed the leaders like sheep in voting the pay vote through, probably feeling that money is money, no matter how and where you get it. This smug and short-sighted attitude will bring a violent protest from all over the state, but it simply indicates to those who watch the movements of our legislatures closely that our governments are drunk with their power and are willing to bleed the taxpayer for all he is worth.

In times like these, when tax burdens must be cut, when governments must learn the people have no patience or desire to spend money indiscriminately and foolishly, the grabbing of over \$100,000 by the "do nothing" legislature puts a disgraceful climax on a special session which has played right into the hands of the insurance companies.

Professor Roberts Raps Consolidation

(Continued from page 1)
ing agency, a means of teaching good manners, etc.

"Moreover, the rural school building is needed as a social center for the community," he said.

In a discussion of the capital and labor situation, Professor Roberts lauded labor because it did not wish to sell itself cheaply, and attacked parasite industries which pay their help merely a creature living. "The great need of New England industry is industrial democracy," he said. "Industrial democracy is that scheme of carrying on industry whereby a more equitable distribution of the products of industry is achieved. It implies obligations and responsibilities as well as privileges and rights on all concerned. It is no scheme of socialism or communism any more than political democracy is. It is good sound Americanism, nothing more, nothing less. It is a most effective check to radical, selfish and hair-brained schemes. It does not deny a reasonable profit to capital, reward for managerial ability, or adequate wages for labor."

"It demands that all parties concerned give thought to the doctrine of the fair deal and consideration for the public. New England has not achieved the amount of industrial democracy that her background and intelligence would indicate that she should have."

Voters to Decide on State School

(Continued from page 1)
McIntyre told the Townsman that the report will be made public next week.

"The engineer will submit his survey to the Board of Public Works," said Mr. McIntyre. "This will be a proposition which the board will present to Dr. Kline for his approval or rejection. If he agrees to accept our water and sewage plans with the attendant rates, before the board can definitely say to him that the town can offer him this proposition, it must be submitted to the voters at town meeting. We have no right as a board to enter into a contract with the state without the town's permission."

"If the state feels that the rates for sewage and water are exorbitant or they find other faults with our proposition, Dr. Kline still has the power to come into Andover and erect the school for feeble-minded, but he will have to drive his own wells for water and take care of his own sewage. Whether this is practical, we cannot determine. But if the state accepts our proposition, the voters will determine whether he can have it," Mr. McIntyre concluded.

Just a Reminder of the A. P. C. Bazaar, December 1

If you're ready to buy presents come to South church. Where we're selling gifts and dainties by the score.

Fancy work and kitchen aprons. Candy sweet, or doll with cape on. All these things at our bazaar, and many more.

J. N. G.

Communications

In answer to the article headed "Sunday Sports" we would like to state that the football game to which the lady refers was played without protection and was therefore no fault of the players. If Sunday Sports are made legal for football, baseball and soccer these games will need the same protection as games played on week days. Games played under the protection of the law will be then well conducted and games so played will raise the standard of both players and spectators.

Regarding the story of a football match played on someone's field and the statement that some of the players were members of the Punched team and that the language was awful, that may have been so, but we had nothing to do with it.

Over this the Independents and advocates of Sunday sports have no control and would advise that the lady take this matter up with the School Superintendent.

Swearing is not very nice at any time, but football players have no monopoly on this art. We should like to ask your correspondent if she ever stood near a golfer when he hit old mother earth instead of the ball or missed an easy putt when he just required one to beat his rival. Even the cook has a few choice words when he burns the dinner.

Swearing is a human weakness and if all who indulge in this extremely bad habit, are kept out of the Golden City, the Gates guarded by Saint Peter will be opened to few. Once again we ask that these games receive the same consideration as other Sunday sports—Legal for all or none—and we believe that all good sports will see it in the same light as.

ANDOVER INDEPENDENTS

The Sidewalks of Our Town

We were standing on the sidewalk just as the sun was setting. Our talk was just of football. And the good old summer time. When a blue eyed blue clad copper. In the acquired official tone. Told us boys to keep on moving. Or a cell would be our home. In a voice that was quite charming. He said you cannot stand on the sidewalk. If you wish to keep on standing. You must stand around and walk. Here's a job dear blue clad copper. And the job's right on your beat. Make the merchants move the Fruit and Spuds.

That clatter up our street. Now they may kick and holler. But just put them in their place. Our streets were built to walk on. And not for advertising space. If down the street I'm walking. And over box or bag I spill. I am warning in plain language. That the Town will pay the Bill.

WILLIAM A. G. KIDD
Andover Street

Bliss Collection

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TOWNSMAN:
The mob attack on the Bliss Collection is like that of Mr. Andrews on the Gobi Desert. Yankee fashion, enjoyment and appreciation scrapped.

Why not accept blindly, but not ignorantly the choice of a woman of Miss Bliss' calibre? That's easy too easier than finding a dead nigger on a clam flat. Gauging close a happier moment than that to point no. 49. Hui Tefatu, while she was eating too much fruit before she got to the end.

Miss Bliss assembled the kernel of contemporary world art when it had absorbed the ripe results of mature impressionism, kicked off the transitory and cracked open to another season.

With marked self-control, she only showed one example in each line of experiential type, leaving the main exhibition fundamental.

If no research had ever been done in science, business and industry, call up Cain or Abel for the morning news. Must the artist in this material era be tabooed from experiment? Far from it—he should be. Miss Bliss assembled to assume leadership in all creative fields. No weighty out-of-date machinery holds him down. Not much more than a camel's hair brush to sketch out theory, mechanical design, and new thought.

Leave to the camera prosaic realities—the New Englander an exhibition of best pots. If he finds them so, he should be generous to suit his castle, he'd gain confidence perhaps and taste French beans next, then his grandchildren might come very slowly and reluctantly of course, to an understanding of French painting.

The lack of works by Van Gogh is surprising and disappointing. The Bathing, by Cezanne, with its lovely background of celestial beauty is a figure so powerfully epoch-making that Michel-Angelo scarcely surpassed it—perhaps it's even as elemental as the cro-Magnon cave paintings. To this day, he said, there is usually more artistry and more sense of adaptation in pre-historic and primitive ornamentation than is manifest in our leading art schools and dusty museums.

No. 11, Still Life with Apples—a marvelous masterpiece, by Cezanne, of course, who else could have done it.

Modigliani—Well, as much right to strike against Academicians as the mill workers had to strike for a living. Just as much instinct to elongate as El Greco—only we're not used to elongation as much as to grossness, and not much used to any real form any way—would favor the looks of the leg that had got to phlegmatic in the nose. The Latin races too long because ours are too snouty—in other words we haven't an open mind. We only look for what we are already familiar with and have grown up with—not finding it, we feel tricked.

The paintings we do buy are from the sort of grinder who conceals a best selling agent, for instance when he leaves his Paris studio harps on it for a trade mark until he dies fondly hoping to become one himself.

An exhibition of Boston painters to-day, with the exception of Mr. Hopkinson, would have been identical twenty-five years ago and 25 years hence. We'd never slip up in a sporting game—in a showing from New York, we would, rather frequently.

The Pancoast Gallery, Boston, went under because the papers wouldn't write it up—they boosted young people—tried to sell them of exceptional worth like Eric Hudson, imported good international art.

The donkey with the paint brush on his tail—if the flies were biting evenly on both sides, his swishing with a broad rhythmic sweep would put to shame the meticulous fumbings of months of ill spent time of most of our best paid portrait painters, who have technique and that's what matters the least.

Hang Cezanne's Self Portrait upside down (this is the best way to remove the natural prejudice of the eye, thus to see the merits of the design and composition) and this good likeness would carry as that of a solid man, as far as a home-run could be batted.

To call this group of men "Modern" is funny, though look at their dates in the catalogue. Of course it's because we're 30 years behind the times in the Fine Arts—how about a hat and suit of last year's model? What doesn't go down at the "Salons" has a distant future market in this country.

Sermonette

ADVERTISING SUNSHINE

By Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor
Andover Baptist Church

There is a hotel in a city on the borderline between Arizona and California which advertises free board for every day the sun does not shine at least a part of the time. They tell us that not once through these scores of years has there been a single free meal.

This hotel, however, actually advertises the sunshine of its city, making prominent an asset which could easily be lost sight of among the barren liabilities of the surrounding desert. Consider! Amidst the general depression of the past year, we, too, need to advertise its blessings, and by making unusually prominent the Thanksgiving season, focus attention on the many generally unnoticed bounties we have enjoyed: for "God has crowned the year with goodness."

Paris herself is watching now in uncertainty for what may develop next—highly modeled, very studious work is in vogue now.

I'm told that the leading European architects ridicule our Gothic Renaissance and Colonial Copying, but greatly admire our skyscraper engineers.

With that word of encouragement let us at least try to learn about the lives of these "modern" wild beasts—it might help in sympathizing with their desperately sincere strivings. One died, a sickly youth, haunted with hallucinations, trying to paint psychology—another Picasso with his feverish passionate hope "to create a universe without the inventors of geometry. So, let us live for ideas, not facts, haunts words of other continents like Trader Horn if they're created by a man like who can catch the emotional side of native life which is the only thing one can't forget, and after truly enjoying the Bliss Collection, cross the Gobi Desert the way my uncle did—the first, English-speaking man—in a four horse troika—and Siberia too—and have the time of your lives!

FRANCES P. McLELLAN
November 15th.

Noted Comedian Visits Andover

The well-known comedian, Joe Penner, is stopping at the Shawheen Manor during his engagement at the Warner Theatre, Lawrence, this week. Penner is best known for his talking short subjects, and as a comedian in several successful musical comedies. He arrived in Andover Wednesday night, accompanied by his Japanese valet, and went directly to the Manor, where he has already made many friends.

Penner has just come from New York, where he was featured as principal comedian in a Schwab and Mandel musical show which recently closed. He is playing a vaudeville engagement at the Warner just prior to his return to Hollywood, where he is to make more pictures.

FRANCES P. McLELLAN

Washington Current Comment

The Japanese and Chinese are going at each other in real warlike fashion in Manchuria. The question now occupying the minds of neutral experts on the situation is whether or not Russia will be drawn into the fray. Japan is not particularly interested in having to cross swords with Russia. China might not object to the entrance of Russia into the war, since her chances of winning Russian friendship are better than those of Japan. Russia has her Five Year Plan to absorb all of her energies at home, and is willing to keep her finger out of the pie, if possible. However, it goes, there is business on hand for the League of Nations and for the adjusters of pre-war, war, and post-war difficulties.

Another mythical estate, awaiting heirs to claim it, is being advertised and exploited as a means for extracting coin from the gullible. Of all money making hoaxes, the unclaimed estate is the hardest to kill, having many times the nine lives of the hardy cat. The only estate definitely waiting for anyone is the great mass of real estate called the earth, and the heir will get his portion, not by court process, but by means of pick and shovel.

The records show that more than three hundred undesirable aliens, whom the government wished to deport, have been killed in gang warfare. A bad man who sneaks into a country where he is not wanted, of course does not deserve to be shot on general principles, and no one would attempt to justify gang homicides on any ground, yet it happens that in the strange workings of the affairs of this world, some good has come from the operation of the extremely hateful agency mentioned. On the other hand, no one can be proud of the fact that immigration laws were enforced by thugs.

Phillips Instructor Becomes Engaged

Mrs. William George Reynolds of Woodbury, Conn., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Marie Louise Whitney Landeau, to George Grenville Benedict, son of Professor and Mrs. George Wyllis Benedict of Providence, R. I.

Miss Landeau is the daughter of the late Mrs. Edward E. Palen of Paris and New York and of Sandor L. Landeau. She has lived both abroad and in this country. She is a graduate of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., and of Vassar College and is a provisional member of the Waterbury Junior League.

Mr. Benedict attended the Moses Brown School in Providence and was graduated in 1923 from Harvard University and is a member of Phi Eta and the Harvard Club of Boston. He is an instructor of English at Phillips Academy at Andover.

The wedding is scheduled for the late spring.

Postpone Operation on Dr. Stearns

The operation upon Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips, who is at the Phillips House, Boston, has been postponed although it was scheduled for yesterday. This information was given out by Dr. Peirson S. Page, school physician last night.

Whist Party Held Monday Evening

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held a whist party Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall.

Souvenirs were awarded to the highest scorers of the evening as follows: John Frederickson, William Morgan, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Joseph Todd, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. Alfred Frotten, Michael McGinley, Edward Lindholm, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. John Frederickson, Andrew Greig, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Morgan, Miss Ruth Foley, Miss Annie Connolly, James Keele, Punched, Barbara and Bobbie Gray. Mrs. Leon Gray was chairman of the committee in charge. The next party will be held on Monday, November 23 in the same hall. Mrs. Winfield Foley will be chairman of the committee in charge.

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER

Today and Tomorrow
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
IN
"Monkey Business"

ALSO
"The Big Gamble"

with BILL BOYD

A Word to the Wives

By YVONNE RAMAUT

If you have trouble with keeping the juice in your fruit pies, take a knife and press edges together while baking. The juice will cement the crusts together and stop the juice from running out.

A convenient container for receipts can be made cheaply and easily at home. Use as many of the large size business envelopes as you need for the various bills and receipts. Punch a hole in the two lower corners. Take a piece of very heavy wrapping paper or light weight cardboard, cut large enough to make a cover for the envelopes. Punch this also, and bind the whole together with a cord. Thus all your important bills of the week will be together, and you will save much time now used in looking for them.

To prevent the discoloration of the yolk when hard-boiling eggs, plunge the egg into cold water immediately when taking it from the hot water. Also, if you will add a large spoonful of salt to the water in which the eggs are to be boiled, it will prevent the white from oozing out of a cracked shell.

You may keep the tint of your yellow, cream colored, or beige curtains by using yellow ochre in a bag, in the same way that bluing is used in the rinsing water.

If your plants do not look as sturdy and green as you think they should, add a little sweet milk when watering. This will often benefit them.

You know how terribly difficult it is to pick up a tender pie crust. Well here is a new way which makes handling easier, and saves the washing of the board afterwards. Roll the crust on a floured waxed paper. Invert the pie pan over it and then just take off the paper. You will find there is no breakage and no extra handling.

To wash delicate gingham without danger of fading, add a tablespoon of turpentine to a gallon of water and soak the material for an hour. Afterwards, wash in warm soapsuds. Rinse quickly in several waters and hang in shade to dry.

Many of us are busy washing and ironing curtains to put back when the weather is a little cooler. In ironing your ruffled curtains remember, ruffles first. If the material is stretchy, slip a yardstick into the hem. This will keep it in its place.

The Andover Townsman

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

Chester D. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abbott, returned to his home here on Monday evening from Oregon, where he has been since last August.

Daniel Keefe, formerly of this town, arrived in Boston Tuesday from Vienna, Austria, where he has been engaged the last ten years with Count Potocki, one of the largest breeders of trotters and patrons of harness racing in Europe. The Count's breeding farm is in the province of Galitzie, near Krakau and close to the Russian frontier. There are a total of 92 head of trotters on the farm, 78 aged horses and 14 weanlings. Mr. Keefe visited his sister, Mrs. Thomas Manion on Walnut avenue. He was well known in this town, having lived for many years in the brick house near the railroad in Frye Village.

A most enjoyable chamber concert was given yesterday afternoon at the residence

of Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson on Abbot street, by Frederick W. Bancroft. "Scottish Ballads" formed the program and by his skillful and finished interpretation of a long list of the very best of Scottish songs proved that he is an artist of great merit.

By defeating the Methuen high football team yesterday afternoon, on the playground, 5 to 0, the local team wins the beautiful cup which was competed for by the members of the Triangular league, consisting of Punched high, Johnson High, of North Andover, and Methuen High. The game was one of the hardest fought of the season as it decided the holders of the cup and with superior work the local team managed to make one touchdown. Those who played for Punched were: O'Connell, I. C.; Lindsay, I. C.; Salomonson, I. C.; McIntosh, C.; Dole, R. G.; Hickey, R. T.; Hay, R. C.; Kyle, Q. B.; Boland, L. H.; Smith, L. H.; Anderson, L. B. Smith made the winning touchdown.

be ringing such music as will be heard December 4th in Andover.

The members of the Methuen football team may suspect that there was a hoodoo lurking about somewhere when the hosts of Punched directed by Coach Lovely, descended upon them to nose out a 3 to 0 victory. The players only suspect that, but the enthusiastic fans are certain that a jinx played a part in the Punched uniform, even though it could not be seen from the sidelines. The winners and their supporters will not admit that luck played such an awful big part in Wednesday's game. In their opinion, victory came to their side because of superior playing and generalship.

Wind from the Windy City

By CHICAGOAN

Last Week's News Revised by a Stranger in the Windy City

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17—Last Friday was one of those days again. To many, Friday the 13th is a day that calls for great caution on the part of all. We joke about such superstitions yet they persist in the minds of even so many people. Just a day or two ago I read a dispatch telling that the Aquitania, pride of the Cunard Line, delayed its scheduled departure until Saturday morning for no other reason than its owners had learned how many would refuse to embark on Friday the 13th. Please remember it's only our "best people" who travel on the Aquitania, the people who, we hope are leading out of our present troubles. So don't laugh at that Andover neighbor of yours who expects all kinds of calamities to happen on Friday the 13th.

Of course, Charles Murnane of Ballardvale will insist that days, other than Friday the 13th can bring their share of bad luck. He probably wonders whether any of us can point to a day more unlucky than was the one on which he broke a bone in his foot. No getting around it that was a most unlucky day for young Mr. Murnane and all his friends sympathize with him in his misfortune. They and he both wish that the accident could have been averted. But then, Charles is able to make the wish and so he's luckier than he might have been at that!

In the Tyrell H. Poorman household in West Philadelphia, so our local writer reports, there has come a new voice and a new face, bringing with them light and happiness to the others of that happy family group. The day of the arrival has been duly written in the family record and it is still more indelibly impressed upon the minds of the fond parents. Do you think for a moment that had little Tyrell Wade postponed his coming until Friday, anyone could be convinced there was anything but good fortune connected with the day?

When the ladies of Christ Church met on November 19, its members will busy themselves for the entire day, so our report of last week told. Others will eventually become the owners of the useful and beautiful articles the ladies will create, and that will be somebody's good luck. "Sunny how the value of handcraft rises during periods that mark the fall of many prices! In ultra prosperous times, we gradually come to depend upon others for their needs. Witness the number of women of the present generation, proficient as they may be in some lines, who are not able to cook or sew. Yes, and if it weren't for the safety razor, how many men would be able to shave themselves? And as for them putting a patch on their breeches, as the lumberjack or cowboy often did, well—I! Our pioneer forebears were their own barbers, their own spinners and weavers, their own tailors, and above all, their own cooks. I'm not contending that there's anything wrong with a properly balanced division of labor. I do not hold that the skillful surgeon should use his needle to sew up a rent in his pants, and I'm sure the talents of an accomplished singer would be wasted trying to make a cow stand still for the milking. Still the versatility of the pioneer may be one reason why depressions, no matter how serious they were, did not affect him as they do his descendants.

Reading the article by Harold Bauer who will give a piano recital in George Washington Hall on December 4, I was reminded how little has been added to the nation's music during the so-called prosperous days of the past years. The classics have passed from the minds of the man on the street and are only appreciated by students of music. The sweet melodies sung by our mothers bring smiles because of their quaintness. No longer does the great lover express his passion in the strains of "Annie Laurie." Poor Annie, she's descended into something as modern as "hot mamma!" Perhaps it took a depression to rid our social body of the effects of a jazz age. Maybe in a few years we'll shudder at jazz tunes while pleasant in our ears will

Deaths

MERRITT
A host of mourning friends attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Jeanette C. Merritt, 61, who died at her home, 25 Bartlett street, early Saturday evening as a result of injuries received in an auto accident in Shawheen village Sunday, November 8. Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, officiated. The body was cremated at Mt. Auburn and interred in Spring Grove cemetery. Bearers at the funeral were Fred H. Sargent and Fred H. Twiss of Lawrence, Gordon Currier of North Andover and W. D. Currier of Maple avenue. Mrs. Harry Baxter Crockett sang two solos. The late Mrs. Merritt is survived by her brother, John Henry Campion, a half sister in England, Miss Lizzie Campion, and her niece, Gertrude Campion. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Frank Lester Blunt who died November 12th, 1923
'Twas hard to part with one so dear
But God who knoweth best
Held wide his loving arms and said,
"Come unto me and rest."
AMANDA B. MITCHELL, mother
MARTHA B. LEIGHTON, sister
RUSSELL E. BLUNT, brother
MARTHA B. EVANS, devoted aunt

Marriage Intentions

Middletown, Conn. and Eleanor Flint Keith, 13 Park street, Andover.

Marriages

Joseph A. Flaherty, grounds keeper, 42 Enmore street, Andover, and Mabel LeClair, 70 Hawley street, Lawrence, on November 11, by Rev. James L. Davey, Lawrence.

Deaths

Mrs. Jeanette C. Merritt (Jeanette Campion) on November 14, at 25 Bartlett street, age 61 years; interred in Spring Grove cemetery.

P.T.A. Scotch Night Greatly Enjoyed

"Scotch Night" was observed by the Shawheen Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening and an audience that nearly filled the school hall was entertained with Scotch songs and dances and a most interesting talk on Scotland by Dr. A. T. Fowler of the Calvary Baptist church of Lawrence.

Dr. Fowler who has made 27 visits to his native land paid glowing tribute to the character and integrity of the people of the country that gave Wishart, Knox, Scott, Burns, Barrie, Haig and many others to the world. His talk was illustrated by lantern slides and showed many interesting and picturesque scenes in the land of the heather. J. Everett Collins was in charge of the program.

At the close refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and scotch shortbread were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. J. Everett Collins, chairman.

The program was as follows: Song, "Hail Scotland", Miss Elizabeth Stewart; illustrated lecture on Scotland, Dr. A. T. Fowler; song, "Angus MacDonald", Miss Dora Bennett; dance, Highland fling, Miss Mildred Malcolm; songs, Henry Fairweather.

Kenwood Blankets and Slumber Throws

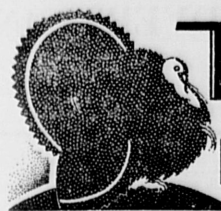
Now is the time to buy your blankets. The "Kenmore" is especially priced. Buy yours while the price is right!

Regular sizes, a good assortment of colors to choose from. Moth-proof and color fast.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

HILLER COMPANY

4 MAIN STREET : : ANDOVER



THANKSGIVING SALE

LOW PRICES that "Talk Turkey"

The J. E. GREELEY CO. Annual Thanksgiving Basket

For fifteen years we have made up a Thanksgiving Basket to sell for \$5.00. This year we are putting up a basket that will contain over 43 pounds of high quality food, allowing the customer his choice of three kinds of meats —

Your Choice of

10 lbs. of PORK 9 lbs. of Sugar Cured HAM 8 lb.-pair of CHICKENS

— And these following twelve articles of food —

10 lbs. Potatoes
4 lbs. Apples
4 lbs. Squash
4 lbs. Yellow Turnip
2 lbs. Onions
1 lb. Coffee
1 lb. Rice
1 lb. Figs
2 Betsy Ross Breads
12 California Oranges
1 qt. Cranberries
1 pkg. Mince Meat

THE PRICE THIS YEAR!

\$3.98

(Over 43 pounds of food)

No matter where you shop you cannot do so well or be so pleased with your food purchases than you are when you trade in this independent store. We sell the highest grade of food, we give the best delivery service and you will find our prices no higher than stores that render no service whatever.

Quality Nuts

ALL FRESH

Almonds (paper shell) 29c lb.
Peanut Nuts " 35c lb.
Walnuts " 35c lb.
Filberts 25c lb.
Castaneas (large) 25c lb.
Mixed Nuts 25c lb.
Mixed Salted 89c lb.
Spanish Almonds 89c lb.
(shelled)
Walnut Meats 59c lb.
Peanut Meats 89c lb.

Fancy Japanese Baskets
Filled with finest fruits
\$1.00 to \$4.00

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Andover Guild Season Begins, 700 Attending

Modest White House on Brook Street Is Busy Every Day with Activities

In and out of the doors of a modest white house at 12 Brook street, which is the headquarters of the Andover Guild, pass about seven hundred people every week. To look, casually, at the house one would not guess that it was a gymnasium, bowling alley, and a room where baby clinics are held, besides numerous other events. Here the children and youth of the community, regardless of color or creed, according to their ages and bent, are instructed in crafts, such as woodworking and sewing, enjoy themselves in basketball games, and bowling, in club work, and have, in general, a noisy good time, which is after all their right, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Davis, assisted generously by the Misses Caroline Abbot, Davina Elder, Rachel Coyle, Dorothy Connolly, Lillian Munro and David Lowe.

The mothers, too, have not been forgotten for there are special lectures, cooking classes and baby clinics for them. A women's cooking class led by Mrs. Frank Crawford will begin next Tuesday evening at seven thirty. Also for the mothers, there was a free lecture this Thursday at two o'clock on Child Welfare by Mrs. Ruth Morley of the Essex County Agricultural school. The third and fourth lectures of this series will follow in December and January.

To look at the weekly schedule which started November first and will continue till June first, one must agree that there is something worthwhile going on almost every moment at the Guild house, which incidentally has had numerous improvements itself such as repainting and painting and the acquisition of new apparatus. The following is the weekly schedule which the many members of the Guild so eagerly and faithfully follow.

Monday
Girl Scouts at four o'clock, Mrs. Catherine S. Ford.

Junior Round Table club at four o'clock, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Jr. and Mrs. Robert

Fraser.

Ballardvale basketball practice at seven o'clock, Rev. Everett R. Barrows.

Dancing class for young men at seven-thirty, Davina Elder.

Basketball practice for the boys at eight-fifteen, Andrew Jackson.

Tuesday
Punchard basketball girls, at two-thirty, Evelyn Parker.

Baby Clinic (first and third Tuesdays) at three o'clock, Marie Campbell and Dr. Philip Blake.

Elementary girls gym at four o'clock, Margaret Davis and Thelma Beck.

Gymnasium period for Free church at seven o'clock, Mary Marr.

Junior girls cooking class at four o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Herrick.

Women's cooking class at seven-thirty, Mrs. Frank Crawford.

Senior girls gym class at eight-fifteen, Margaret Davis.

Wednesday
Junior boys gym class at four o'clock, John Scherner.

Gym class for intermediate and senior boys at seven o'clock, James Bisset.

Intermediate basketball league at seven-fifteen, James Bisset.

Thursday
Women's folk-dance club at ten o'clock, Miss Conant of Boston and Mrs. Gilbert Francke.

Americanization class at two o'clock, Harriet Carter.

Child's Guidance course (once a month) at two o'clock, Mrs. Ruth Morley of Essex County Agricultural school.

Punchard basketball girls at two-thirty, Evelyn Parker.

Junior girls gym class at four o'clock, Margaret Davis and Edith Saunders.

Elementary Fun club at four o'clock, Mrs. Horace Poynter and Mrs. Henry Hopper.

Intermediate girls gym class at seven-thirty, Margaret Davis.

Women's sewing club (the making of Christmas presents and dressmaking will be taught) at seven-thirty, Mrs. William Coupe.

Friday
Home Nursing course for mothers at two-thirty, Mrs. Roundy of Essex Aggie.

Elementary boys gym class at four o'clock, John Scherner.

Bowling for junior boys at four forty-five, Gayton Vancy.

Basketball practice for "Star Nuts" at seven o'clock, James Bisset.

Home Nursing course for employed women at seven-thirty, Mrs. Roundy of Essex Aggie.

Social activities, match games, parties, etc., at eight-fifteen, Margaret Davis.

Saturday
Kindergarten for primary children at ten o'clock, Elizabeth Perry, Evaline Cairnie, and Dorothy Connolly.

Gym play for elementary children at ten o'clock, Lillian Munro, Frank Leslie and Madeline Gauthier.

Game room play for junior boys at ten o'clock, Gayton Vancy and James Cairnie.

Bowling for elementary boys at ten-thirty, Gayton Vancy and James Cairnie.

Gym class for primary children at eleven o'clock, Elizabeth Perry and Evaline Cairnie.

Assembly for all elementary and junior children at eleven o'clock, Margaret Davis assisted by all the Saturday leaders.

Glee club at eleven o'clock, Dorothy Connolly.

Basketball practice for senior boys at eight-fifteen, John Burbine.

Basketball practice for "Giants" at eight-fifteen, Russell Blunt.

Change With Weather
Some hygrometers are not mechanical; they owe their hygroscope properties to their color, which changes with the state of humidity of the air by reason of the application of sympathetic inks. These instruments are often composed of a flower or a figure, of light muslin or paper, immersed in the following solution: Cobalt chloride, 1 part; gelatin, 10 parts; water, 100 parts. The normal coloring is pink. This color changes into violet in medium humid weather and into blue in very dry weather.—Washington Star.



A THANKSGIVING EVENT!

NECKTIES	SOCKS
\$1.00 \$1.50	35c 50c 75c
ARROW SHIRTS \$1.95	Work Hose 25c

CARL E. ELANDER

Men's Furnishings : : Main Street

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Mary Manning is ill at her home on High street.

Miss Etta Cahan is ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Frank H. Paige of Salem street is visiting friends in Fitchburg for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson have been at East Northfield for the past ten days.

Miss Marion Connolly of Elm court has entered Cannon's Commercial school, Lawrence.

Arthur Jackson of Shawshen, who is studying at Yale, spent last week-end at his home.

David Anderson and family have moved from Maple avenue to 131 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Little of Medford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes last weekend.

Austin P. Wade attended the Harvard-Holy Cross game at the Harvard Stadium, Saturday.

Miss Mary Collins has been substituting this week at the John Dove School for Miss Mary O'Dowd.

Miss Eva Cleveland of Glendale, Ohio, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Cleveland of Abbot street.

Gerald Winters of the Andover Press witnessed the Harvard-Holy Cross gridiron battle at Cambridge, Saturday.

The Pythian Sisters held a whist party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace York of Summer street.

The Reverend Mrs. Pease of Fitchburg visited Reverend and Mrs. G. Edgar Folk of Chestnut street last weekend.

Miss Nettie J. Wiley has returned to her home on Whittier street after a three-months' vacation at Jackson, N. H.

George H. Howell, a native of Andover, who now lives in Melfort, Saskatchewan, Canada, is home on a visit after an absence of 21 years.

A party of Andover men among them the Messieurs Charles Dalton, Osborne Sutton, Cole and Hill tried their luck at duck hunting last weekend at Parker River in Ipswich.

Dr. Frederick Harlan Page of the Congregational conference, will speak at 10.30 Sunday morning, November 22, at the Union Congregational Church, Ballardvale.

The Women's Union of the South Church solicits for their box to be sent to missionaries the following clothing: girls' and women's dresses and winter coats; boys' and men's suits and winter coats and an auto robe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low of 5 Maple court celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening at the family home with members of the immediate family and a few friends. They were married in Andover, November 12, 25 years ago.

Miss Ella Lenora Hoit will hold her annual Xmas Sale at her new home, 35 Elm street next to the Free church, beginning day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 27 and continue until Xmas. New kimonos have just arrived. Your patronage is solicited. Chinese Gift Shop, Telephone 63. Adv.

Both a birthday party and a wedding anniversary were celebrated at the Maywood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ledwell of the Maywood who were married in Andover thirty-four years ago observed their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Kay Moody of Butler's was feted at a birthday party with the birthday cake and all the trimmings on the same day.

HELEN LOUISE MOODY
BALLARDVALE, MASS.
Teacher of Pianoforte and Voice
For appointments call Andover 781-W
43 HIGH STREET : : ANDOVER

Everlasting Flowers
The S. R. Keirstead Pansy Gardens
52 Morton St., Andover Tel. 601-R

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clark Richardson of Whittier street quietly observed his ninety-fourth birthday recently.

The junior and senior choirs and choral society of the First church of Christ, Bradford, will sing Maundy's Song of Thanksgiving, Sunday afternoon at 4.30. The bass soloist will be J. Everett Collins of Andover. Horace N. Killam, organist of the church, will direct. The chorus will number 70 voices.

Virtuoso to Lecture on Music Tonight

Tonight at 8.15 o'clock, in the Meeting Room of George Washington hall, Paul Shirley, the outstanding viola d'amore virtuoso of the country, for many years a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a lecture entitled "The Romance of Music". The lecture will be illustrated by more than one hundred beautiful lantern slides depicting the evolution of music. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Howard D. Harrington
CONCERT TENOR
Teacher of Singing
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CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
OF ALL AGES
in Musical Comedy, Tap, Ballet, Toe and Ballroom Dancing

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Tiny Tots - - - - 2:15 p.m.
Children's Ballet Class 3:00 p.m.
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Fruits and Vegetables Fresh every day

THANKSGIVING SUPPLIES
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Boston Market Celery Turnips Mushrooms Cauliflower Squash White and Sweet Potatoes Lettuce Tomatoes

Spanish Raisins Figs Dates Candy Candied Fruits and Cherries in Fancy Packages

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All new stock, just imported

Fresh killed Chickens—Everything at a reasonable price

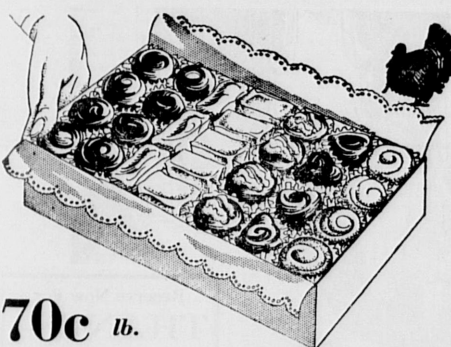
We make up attractive baskets of fruit and Thanksgiving dainties for Gifts.

NOTICE
Watch for the announcement of the opening of the

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63 PARK STREET : : ANDOVER, MASS.

Top Off the Feast with TASTY Sweets



70c lb.

After Dinner Thin Mints, Bitter Chocolate — 50c

There's only one thing that can make a holiday dinner better - more memorable. Know what? Of course you do! It's candy, delicious chocolates and bonbons. We have a complete new line of fine candies, made especially for us, which we receive fresh each week. They're simply delicious. Try them this year to top off your Thanksgiving dinner!

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Abbot Academy

Professor Kirtley Mather, scientist and author, addressed the school on Sunday evening, November 15, in Abbot Hall.

Gargyle-Griffin Day was postponed because of the rainy weather, to Saturday afternoon, November 21. Games will begin at 1.30, and will include amusing ones played on horseback.

Miss Bailey will conduct the evening service on Sunday, November 22.

Thanksgiving recess extends from Wednesday noon, November 25, to Friday evening, November 27.

Attention is called to the recital of Jan Smeterlin, in Davis Hall, at three o'clock, November 28.

Miss Bailey announced at morning chapel on Thursday, November 19, the names of the students who have made the honor roll for the first quarter: 91 percent, Ann Cole, Andover; 90 percent, Mariatta Tower, Andover; 89 percent, Ann Cutler, Andover, Atossa Welles, Albany, N. Y.; 88 percent Constance Hoag, Boston, Jean Hume, Hartford, Conn.; Susan Johnstone, Woodstock, Conn.; Elizabeth Palmer, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Carol Pike, Mattituck, L. I., N. Y.; Alice Schultz, Wellesley Hills, Mary Thompson, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Ground Hog Superstition

The Scotch say, "If Candelmas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year." There is a Latin proverb of the same import. The French have a similar rhyme and so have the Germans, and peoples of other European countries, for according to the superstition, the ground hog, or some of his kind, performs on this day. In Germany it is the badger whose shadow portends cold weather; in France, the marmot; in England, the hedgehog; and elsewhere the bear. American pioneers merely fastened upon the ground hog an idea brought from abroad.

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SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

\$1.00



Full Course Menu!

Cream of Turkey Soup and Crackers
Celery Hearts Stuffed Olives
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey
Mashed Squash
Mashed Turnip
Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Plum Pudding
Sweet Cider
Walnuts
Imperial Coffee

Andover Lunch CATERERS

Free Church Fair Set for Tonight

All is in readiness for the annual Free church school fair which will be held in the Parish house this evening. A delicious cafeteria supper will be served from 5.30 to 7 o'clock by the members of the Margaret Slattery class. In the evening an entertainment program will be held with stunts by the various classes. Price of a ticket including the supper and entertainment is 40 cents.

Professor Howe in Wagner Program

The opening faculty recital at Abbot Academy will be given by Walter Howe, director of music, on Tuesday night, December 1st. The concert will be composed of orchestral transcriptions of the best known Wagner excerpts. "Lohengrin", will be represented by the Vorspiel and Introduction to Act II; "Tannhauser", by the air "To the Evening Star", and the Overture; "Parsifal", by the Vorspiel; "Siegfried", by "Forest Murmurs"; "Walkure", by the "Magic Fire" music; and "Tristan and Isolde", by the Vorspiel and "Liebestod". Mr. Merat, who is a new member of the French department, and an opera singer of experience, will sing two Wagner arias.

Bowling Old Pastime

Bowling has been played for centuries in Germany and the Low Countries, where it is still in high favor, but attains its greatest popularity in the United States, whence it was introduced in Colonial times from Holland. The Dutch inhabitants of New Amsterdam, now New York, were much addicted to it, and from 1623 to 1840 it was played on the green, the principal resort of the bowlers being the square just north of the Battery, still called Bowling Green. The first covered alleys were made of hardened clay or of slate, but the modern alleys are built up of strips of pine or maple wood, about 1 by 3 inches in size, set on edge, and fastened together and to the bed of the alley, the surface being carefully leveled and polished.

Old-World Melody

A New Yorker in London was strolling past Lincoln's inn, one of the old dwellings, which figures in Charles Dickens' "Bleak House." Out of the old building came familiar strains of music.

Meditating, as he walked, on the old-worldliness of this inn built centuries ago, the tune was slow in identifying itself.

It wasn't until the last line of the song that the words came to mind. They were, "I'll never go there any more," and the song, of course, was the one that starts: "The Bowery, the Bowery."

Babylonian Lawgiver

Hammurabi was the most illustrious of all the Babylonian kings. He was the sixth of the Amoritic or West Semitic dynasty and reigned 43 years between 2067 and 2025 B. C. Hammurabi promulgated for use throughout his empire one of the greatest legal codes ever devised. A fairly complete copy of the code was found about the Twelfth century at Susa inscribed on a diorite stela eight feet high. Apparently the stone had been taken to Elam as plunder by invaders during the later period of Babylon's decline.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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WEST PARISH

Edward Lynch, who is employed at North Adams, visited with his family on North street over the recent holiday.

The Cartier family have moved into the Webster House on River road which has recently been vacated by the Snow family.

Andover Grange, P. of H. No. 183, will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, November 24. It will be election of officers for the year 1932.

Mr. Cronin and family have moved from the house on River road owned by Mrs. Hudson Wilcox and are making their residence in Lawrence.

Tuesday, November 24, will be Graduation Day at Essex Agricultural School, Hathorne. Saul Shtrumpan and Roland Shiers are members of the Graduating Class.

The R. P. C. Club met with Miss Eleanor Peterson on Greenwood road, Monday evening. The next meeting, November 30, will be held at the home of Miss May Noyes, Lovewell road.

The Woman's Club of Andover Grange met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Madeleine Hewes and made plans for the Baked Bean Supper to be held in the Grange Hall on Friday evening, December 4th.

Miss Clara Putnam's Class will be in charge of the Sunday School's Thanksgiving exercises Sunday morning. In connection with this service contributions will be received for the benefit of the Little Wanderers Home in Boston.

Miss Constance Putnam took the members of her Sunday School Class for a hike through the Parish last Saturday afternoon after which she entertained them at her home on Lowell street with a supper and various games.

Mrs. Mertie Jacques who recently underwent an operation at the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston has sufficiently recovered to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Livingston, on Lowell street, where she is convalescing.

Rev. Raymond Cooper of River road has just returned from six months spent in the western and Pacific coast states. Mr. Cooper is an Interdenominational "Pioneer in Visitation Evangelism" and it is in this work that he has been engaged for the past six months.

It will be of interest to Grangers to know that Louis Taber of Columbus, Ohio has been elected Master of the National Grange for his fifth term. When he has completed this term he will have been the National Grange Master for a period of ten years. This is the first time that a National Master has been elected for a fifth term.

Mrs. Walter Pike, Miss Lena Davis, and Robert Scobie have been invited to sing in the chorus which Warren Stanwood, teacher of music of Lawrence and Boston, is training for a musical program to be given in connection with a drama to be presented by "The Y's Men" of Lawrence at the Colonial Theatre, December 7th and 8th.

Almost two hundred thousand extra men will be given short period jobs to handle the heavy mail at the Christmas season. Grumbling donors who tax themselves for gifts distributed as a matter of policy, and disappointed recipients who get a green necktie when they hoped for a new car, will still have absorbed a little of the Yuletide spirit, if they will rejoice that somewhere along the line, the package at least contributed to the cheer of a bundle-tosser's Christmas Day.

Mrs. Milton says:

"The Vendome is such a pleasant place to spend the winter—so comfortable—everyone seems so thoughtful, and it is such an economical place to live. Really there is no other hotel like it."

Let Mr. Borden show you some of our comfortable suites and tell you about the American and European plans of cuisine and service.

The VENDOME
Commonwealth Avenue and
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BOSTON, MASS.

NORTH ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Osgood of Osgood street spent the past week-end at Stinson Lake, Rumney, N. H.

Mrs. C. C. Minard of Waterbury, Vt., has arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Beebe, on Chestnut street, where she will spend the winter.

The Woman's Alliance of the North Parish church will hold a rummage sale on Friday afternoon, November 20, at Leitch's store on Main street. The committee in charge will include: Mrs. John O. Loring, Mrs. F. Oscar Chase, Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. John A. Loring.

The Young People's Religious Union of the North Parish church will conduct a supper and entertainment in the church vestry on Thursday evening, December 3. Miss Beatrice Nelson has been appointed chairman of the supper committee while Earl Foster has been selected to act as chairman of the entertainment committee. Tickets are now on sale for this event.

The regular meeting of the North Andover Choral Society was held on Wednesday evening of the past week, at the vestry of the Unitarian church. A large number were present and a most successful rehearsal was held in preparation for the first concert, which is to be given on Sunday, December 13. Mr. Ivar L. Sjöström, Jr., is conducting the society and is much pleased with the progress of the group.

The regular meeting of the North Andover Charitable Union was held at the business and sewing meeting was held during the afternoon and at 6 o'clock supper was served to a large gathering of members. The supper committee included: Miss Katherine F. Currier, Mrs. Edward C. Dimery, Miss Irene Dimery, and Mrs. William Allen. The next meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, December 2.

The Inter-Church Council of North Andover will conduct a union Thanksgiving service at the North Andover Congregational church on Sunday evening, November 22. Rev. Clinton W. Carvell, pastor of the church will deliver the sermon and the parts of the service will be conducted by the ministers of the remaining Protestant churches. The offering of this service will be turned into the treasury of the North Andover Charitable Union to aid in its benevolent work. It is urgently hoped that each church will have a large representation at this service.

Miss Helen Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dana Currier of High street, was re-elected as master of the North Andover Grange, at the annual election in Grange hall, on Tuesday evening, November 15. This is the second year Miss Currier has been chosen to hold the highest office in the local society. The other officers elected are: overseer, George R. Snell; steward, Earl Foster; lecturer, Miss Beulah Nason; assistant steward, Frank Blood; chaplain, Mrs. George R. Snell; treasurer, Fred D. Whittier; secretary, Mrs. Arthur H. Farnham; gatekeeper, Paul Covell; Ceres, Miss Dorothy Currier; Pomona, Miss Grace Currier; Flora, Mrs. Harry C. Foster; lady assistant steward, Miss Pauline Rupp; pianist, Mrs. Harry K. Greenwood; executive committee member, Harry C. Foster.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Macdonald of Ludlow spent the week-end with friends in the village.

Miss Belle Valentine of Reading visited relatives on Red Spring road Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Thomson of Red Spring road has entered the employ of Shawheen Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Russell of Troy, N. Y. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and family of Sharon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road, Sunday.

No School Children
Are Selling Seals

In connection with the Christmas seal campaign which opens this day at Thanksgiving, the Essex County Health association under whose auspices the county drive is made announcements that this year no seals shall be sold by school children.

There are reports from some sections of the county that school children are offering for sale seals supposed to be health seals and the association wishes to protect the public from any imposition in this respect.

BALLARDVALE

A meeting of the C. C. C. club was held in the old engine house on Wednesday evening. Miss Eunice O'Donnell of Tewksbury street is teaching drawing one period a week at Ipswich.

Miss Elizabeth Herring of Melrose was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. James Petty, of Center street.

Miss Mary Bell of Andover street was the winner of the puncher's prize awarded at the St. Joseph's whist party.

Mrs. Harold Evans and children of Marland street were the guests on Tuesday, of Mrs. Fred Fyler of Everett.

James Moody of Surrey, Maine is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Marland street.

Jean Cooper was the leader of the Epworth League meeting held in the vestry of the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday afternoon the B. A. A. football team scored a victory of 18 to 0 over the Tewksbury Millionaires at Tewksbury.

The T. W. club held a successful whist party on Tuesday evening, November 17, at the home of Mrs. James Keating of Marland street.

The next meeting of the Thimble club will be held on Monday evening, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Maxwell T. Lyons of Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons of Wakefield were the guests of their sister, Miss Annie Clemons at her home on Marland street on Wednesday.

A meeting of the Juveniles of Shawheen Lodge, I. O. O. F. of the kindergarten rooms of the Bradlee school with Mrs. Gordon Grant in charge.

On Thursday evening, the members of the T. W. club and friends journeyed to Everett where they held a successful whist party at the home of Mrs. Fred Fyler of Gladstone street.

Extensive repairs have been made on the playgrounds by the Board of Public Works. The grounds have been levelled and seeded and this will make an attractive spot in the summer months.

Rev. Arba J. Marsh, D.D., of the United Congregational church of Lawrence will be the speaker at the special Thanksgiving service to be held in the Congregational church on the eve of Thanksgiving at 7.30.

A successful bridge party was held on Tuesday evening, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Fred Fone of Clark road under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association.

On Sunday morning Rev. Louis Whitcomb of North Andover gave an excellent address at the Methodist church. Special music was given by a vested choir. Rev. E. R. Barrows was the guest preacher at the Bradford M. E. church.

Henry Koza, star tackle on the Ballardvale athletic association football team played recently with the Polish White Eagles when they defeated the Cardinals by a score of 13 to 7. His playing was outstanding particularly when he intercepted a forward pass which paved the way for Marcello to score a touchdown.

The Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association will hold a public Turkey whist party in the kindergarten rooms of the Bradlee school on Monday evening, November 23, at eight o'clock. Among the favors to be awarded the high scorers are a turkey and a chicken and the other prizes will be in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Twenty-five members of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association and members of the Bradlee Mothers' club were in attendance at the Andover Grange as their guests on Tuesday evening, November 17, when Dr. Helen McGillicuddy of Boston was the speaker. A splendid musical program was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

On Sunday afternoon, November 15, a pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, Marland street, in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their daughter, Eva. Games were played after which refreshments were served. Miss Evans was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those in attendance were: The Messrs. Helen Baker, Rita Knight, Hilda Dubois, Helen Knight, Marion Townsend, Mary Hanson, Esther Evans, Mildred Harkins, Dorothy Evans and Dora Harkins.

Next Sunday afternoon the B. A. A. football team will meet the Wameet A. A. team at Wameet. The lineup is as follows: B. V. A. A.—Kibbee, l.b.; Davis, Lynch, l.t.; Koza, l.g.; Benson, c.; Laurie, Mays, Keating, l.g.; Lynch, Pomerleau, r.t.; Abbott, r.e.; Bill Bonner, q.b.; Baker, l.h.b.; McCavitt, McDonald, r.h.b.; Doy, l.b. Wameet—A. Helen Baker, r.h.b.; P. Likas, r.t.; V. Cluff, r.g.; E. Likas, c.; C. Gikas, l.g.; P. Gliners, l.t.; T. McCormack, l.e.; L. Gliners, q.b.; S. Mavros, r.h.b.; A. Johnson, l.h.b.; Kalan, f.b.

Members of the Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Prudence Brown on Center street on Friday evening, November 13. Work progressed rapidly on the fancy articles being made in preparation for Christmas. Refreshments of sandwiches, tea, ice cream, cake and candy were served by the hostess. Those in attendance were: Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Maxwell Lyons, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. James Moss, Mrs. Frank Cramton and Mrs. Lamert Wood.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church have appointed members of the society who will have charge of the different tables at their annual Fair and Entertainment to be held in the Community rooms on November 19. The list is as follows: Fancy table, Mrs. Leslie Hadley; apron table, Mrs. Howe; Thanksgiving and food table, Mrs. Daniel H. Poor; candy table, Mrs. Ralph Berry; grubs, Mrs. James Schofield; ice cream, Walter Simon; root beer, Mrs. George Miller; tickets and entertainment, Mrs. Louis Edwards. Two fortune tellers will be in attendance to read the palms of the desirous.

The members of the Andover Mothers' club held a successful whist party on Tuesday evening, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Berry of Hall avenue. Favor winners were: Toilet set, Mrs. Alice Schneider; flower pot, Mrs. Brocato; toilet set, Mrs. Alberts; sugar, Mrs. Cruikshank; necktie, George Boddy; necktie, James Hovey; bonbon dish, Mrs. Webb; beads, Mrs. Ernest Johnson; candy, Ralph Berry; powder, Mrs. John Duke; cocoa and cocoa malt, Mrs. Robert Locker; string beans, Mrs. Smith; vase, Mrs. Annie Davis; bill fold, Mrs. Fred Collins; bulbs, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood; preserves, Mrs. Fred Fone; consolations, Benjamin Cameron and Mrs. Anna Neas. The coffee percolator was awarded to Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Mrs. Schmittach, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Eversbach were the committee in charge.

BALLARDVALE

A meeting of the 4-H sewing club was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stevens of Maine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson over the week-end.

Miss Frances Benson of Winthrop was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Townsend and family have moved to the residence owned by George Sparks on River street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Prudence Brown of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews of Lowell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street on Monday.

Miss Ada Matthews of New York City was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Twing has returned to her home in Georgetown after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of Center street.

The members of the C. C. C. club will hold a bazaar sale on Saturday morning, November 21, in Stark's market. The patronage of the public is solicited.

The second meeting of the Child Development Project was held on Thursday afternoon in the Andover Guild. A number of local people attend this class.

Mrs. George Cheyne and Miss Florence Burke were members of the committee in charge of the grocery whist party held in the K. of C. hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Derrah and Mrs. Margaret Murcheson and daughter, Eleanor of Lynn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street on Tuesday.

The third meeting of the Clothing Renovating group was held this morning at 10.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Curtis of Dacombe road. These meetings have proved helpful to all those who have attended.

Property owners along the Shawheen river are reporting that the windows in their camps have been broken. A number of stones have been found in the camps and it is believed that this is the doings of mischievous boys. A sharp look out is being kept for the offenders.

The members of the Ballardvale Athletic association will hold a benefit dance in the Community rooms on the evening of November 30. Valentine's eight-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Burton Abbott is acting as chairman of arrangements and Edwin Brown as treasurer.

A successful bridge party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fone of Clark road on Tuesday evening by the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association. The favor winners: Hot chocolate set, Mrs. Miles Ward; water set, Mrs. Royal Baker; stockings, Alec Ness; clock stand, Fred Fone; picture, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood; theatre ticket, Mrs. Foster Matthews; brown bread, Mrs. James Nicoll; brown bread, Miss May Noyes; rug, Mrs. Minnie Noyes; consolation, Mrs. George Brown. Four tables were in use. Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess, Mrs. Foster Matthews, Mrs. James Nicoll and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty were in charge. A door prize of a bag of potatoes will be given at the Turkey whist to be held on November 23, in the Bradlee school.

A successful whist party was held at the home of Mrs. James Keating of Marland street on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the T. W. club. Among the favor winners were: Ham, Vernon Dubois; water set, Mrs. Arthur Bennett; dish, George Keating; raisins, Arthur Kibbee; pumpkin, Mrs. Louis Kibbee; apron, James Kidd; relish, Patrick McKay; cranberries, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; relish, Raymond Metcalf; peas, Mrs. Peter Chaisson; mince meat, Miss Eva Kibbee; squash, Mrs. Arthur Colbath; sweet potatoes, Harold Evans; cabbage, Mrs. Fred Fyler; cranberries, Mrs. James Keating; brown bread and brilo, Mrs. James Kidd; potatoes, Fred Harkins; turnip, Mrs. Carter; relish, Arthur Colbath; cranberries, James Bennett; consolations, James Randall and Mrs. Dumont. Most no score prize, Mrs. Dumont; puncher's prize, Miss Eva Evans.

St. Joseph's Church
Has Whist Party

The parishioners of St. Joseph's church held a successful whist party and dance in the Community rooms on Thursday evening, November 12.

The favor winners were as follows: Door prize, \$2.50 gold piece, donated by Fred Buckley and won by Miss Mollie Donovan; hand-painted sofa pillow, donated by Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of Lawrence and won by Kenneth Smith; \$2.50 gold piece, donated by a parishioner of St. Joseph's church and won by Katherine M. Buckley of 4 Chapman court, Andover; one hundred pounds of potatoes, donated by Mrs. Dorothy Wrigley and won by William Haggerty.

The favor winners in whist: Picture, Edwin Brogan; silk stockings, Timothy Haggerty; smoked ham, James Nicoll; tea set, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood; toilet set, Mrs. Alice Schneider; toilet set, Edwin Brown; cake jar, Mrs. Edwin Brogan; sugar, John Dearborn; sugar, Harry Moffett; waste basket, Walter Davis; flour, Mrs. Timothy Dubois; lamp, Mildred Willette; lamp, Mrs. Harold Evans; flour, Mrs. Fred Fyler; flour, Clester Matthews; flour, James Kydd; cake dish, Mike Flaherty; pipe, Mrs. Timothy Haggerty; fern, Mrs. Fred Collins; ham, Benjamin Dane; dishes, Mrs. John Duke; glasses, Mrs. George Campbell; coffee, Miss Helen Matthews; doilies, John Young; vases, Henry Warren; coffee, Miss Doris Kydd; coffee, Miss Bessie Geagan; coffee, Hadley Davidson; candles, Mrs. Frank Metcalf; necktie, Julia Schofield; dish, Mrs. J. Poirier; vegetables, Charles Evans; curtain pulls, Mrs. William Beaulieu; canned goods, Miss Catherine O'Donnell; relish, Victor Lawrie; coffee, Vernon Dubois; handkerchiefs, Miss Mary Comber; canned goods, Mrs. Frank McDonald; vegetables, Miss Frances McAvoy; cards, Norman MacLeish; butterfly novelty, Mrs. Dorothy Wrigley; handkerchiefs, Mrs. James Bonner; match holder, Mrs. Frank Robertson; canned goods, Buster Haggerty; canned goods, Mrs. James Nicoll; bath salts, Dora Harkins; relish, Mrs. Louis Beaulieu; no score prize, Mrs. Henry Warren.

In the last 10 years taxes paid by farmers have mounted 172 percent, and farm income has declined from twelve billion to nine and a half billion dollars.

Formally
Dedicate
New OrganRev. F. B. Noss Gives Dedication
Sermon as Part of Cere-
monies Sunday

The new three manual organ with a completely electrified console which contains 32 stop indicators received its formal dedication at the South church Sunday afternoon where an appropriate program was carried out and a large group of guests and parishioners attended to take part in the ceremonies.

Orlando S. Barr, accompanist, and Robert B. Boyd, tenor soloist, took part in South church ceremonies for the last Sunday for they both have gone to different churches now to take up new duties. Joseph Ashton was organ soloist Sunday and played three beautiful numbers. Rev. Frederick B. Noss dedicated the organ and gave a most interesting talk prior to the actual dedication. Mr. Noss spoke as follows:

It is written, "My house shall be called an house of prayer." Jesus himself once removed by violence from his Father's house the things and persons who interfered with its exclusive use as an house of prayer. Just as surely the church in Andover is set aside as a place of worship. All that we do here is to further that purpose and to enlarge that end. If there are any who come to us with other purposes in mind they must learn to worship here or go elsewhere to achieve their ends. If there are any things in this house which distract our attention from the primary act for which we are assembled they must be gently but firmly excluded.

If we lack anything which might help us in our worship we must be tireless and earnest in supplying it. On no account may we lose our perspective or even temporarily forget our purpose. We are here to pray and to worship. And not only that. We gather together in a place set apart that our prayers may progressively become richer, deeper and more spiritual.

Superior Instrument

In this house already hallowed by the prayers and aspirations of many hundreds who have gone before, we have come into the possession of a new organ. Its parts have already been dedicated and used in the worship of God, but as it now stands it has been renewed and fitted for our church and our service. In both size and tone it is superior to any instrument we have ever had. It is an organ which has cost us much in time and in thought. From the time that a devoted group of women in this church began to work for a new organ until this moment, many of our people have contributed their time and their talents toward making it a possibility. As an organ it already has its tradition and has been the object of much care and affection. Behind it, too, stand the organs of former generations of those who have thought and worked with organs. In it we see the effect of the hope and prayers of the past, its sorrows and its triumphs. Both for the instrument itself and the art which built it we stand immeasurably indebted to others. Here it now stands ready for the service of God in prayer, a great organ, calculated and built to fill this room with harmony.

But by itself this instrument could not serve God. Its harmonies by themselves are not sufficient. They need the added harmony, the contribution of the congregation. As each one of us comes to worship here he brings an imperceptible tribute to the power and force of our worship. The people themselves are gathered to give as well as to receive. Whether or not we shall be justified in enlarging and beautifying this instrument of music depends upon our ability to enlarge our power to worship. Nothing could be more tragic than the discovery that we were overshadowed by our organ. If we speak of it in terms of possessive pride, or use it as an end in itself, we are not worthy of it, and it would be better that we never obtained it. It is here to be used by us, all of us, in the service of God. We must grow to its symbolic size and quality if it is not to be a disadvantage to us. And in that sense it must become an integral, not to say, inconspicuous, part of our greater whole.

Not for Concert Music

Therefore in coming to the dedication of this organ we resolve never to use it in our services as one might use it in a concert hall. Our end and aim is not music but worship. Therefore with a full consciousness of what it is and of the labor of love and prayer which has cost, we resolve that it shall enrich and increase the measure of our worship and prayer, and subserve as a substitute for the labor. All that can be done mechanically has been done. Spiritually our opportunity lies before us, if we appreciate what is demanded of us. We cannot dedicate this organ without dedicating ourselves.

Therefore to this familiar place where we gather to worship Him before whose face the generations rise and pass away, we come today to present this gift of the congregation to the service of God.

May the music of this organ lead us and inspire us in our worship here. In times of sorrow may its harmonies bring comfort, hope, and uplift of spirit. In times of rejoicing may its message be that of grateful and joyous praise to the Giver of all good.

That our feelings of reverence may be quickened and that our hearts may be stirred to recognition of the Source of all our blessings, we now dedicate this organ to the greater glory of God.

In appreciation of the efforts of those who made the purchase and installation possible, the South church bulletin for Sunday carried the following tribute:

The church can find no adequate way of expressing its gratitude to all the many workers who have made the new organ a possibility. Long before the opportunity came to install the Phillips organ in our auditorium, men and women in the church had been working and contributing to the organ fund. The work itself was begun by the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters at the initiation of Mrs. Francis a number of years ago. The fund continued to accumulate after it had been turned over to the Parish treasurer. Various funds being turned into it by special vote of the parish last spring. The organ as it is now will cost the parish about \$10,000, several thousand of which are not yet accounted for. The A. P. C. sorority, however, is not going to allow our indebtedness to remain that much very long. With the same zeal which characterized the older groups in the church, the sorority is adding its efforts to those which have gone before. It is a fine thing that in our church it should be possible for us all to work together in this splendid way for the greater glory of God.

Khaki-colored mineral-dyed canvas is much more serviceable than the ordinary white canvas for uses on the farm as covers for machinery, sacked grain, shocks, and wagons and as awnings and temporary shelters. Mineral-dyed khaki is more durable and more resistant to mildew.

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Classified Advertising Rates—One insertion 50 cents, three insertions \$1.00 (Above Rates Restrict Copy to 30 Words)
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Copy must be in not later than Thursday noon

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Work of any kind. General housework by the week, day or hour; care of elderly people, or sewing. Apply at 55 High Street. Telephone Andover 806.

WANTED—American Protestant girl wants good home and moderate wages for helping with housework. Address "P", Townsman Office.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework. House, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 50 High Street, Andover.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rug and knitting yarns by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE—Portable Pigeon House in excellent condition, large enough to house eight pairs. Nests and fly pen included. Inquire at 41 School Street, or telephone Andover 22.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in Andover. Telephone Billerica 325, ring 3.

SEWING—Plain sewing done at home. For information call 578-J between 5 and 7 p.m.

DOMESTIC HELP—For better reliable help phone 6840. Lawrence Employment Agency, 467 Essex street. (No charge to employers).

RED LANTERN COFFEE HOUSE—123 Main street. Rooms, Chicken and steak dinners. Special bridge luncheons or teas may be arranged for. Birthday cakes a specialty.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

LOST

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
Books Nos. 29975, 24723.
FREDERICK S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer
October 16, 1931

Some big sequoia trees require a thousand years or more to reach maturity.

Reserve Now For
**THANKS-GIVING
DINNER**
\$2.00 per plate

Home Like!

This year have your Thanksgiving dinner here - - - served in a real, homelike atmosphere, in true New England style. We serve a six-course dinner, complete with all the fixin's, cooked in our own kitchen. We also serve a Hot Luncheon from twelve until one, and Special Saturday BAKED BEAN SUPPER - - - 75 CENTS

The ANDOVER MANSE
109 Main Street : : : Tel. 8965

Select Your Greeting Cards
From This Choice Collection

It's the wise shopper who takes advantage of our complete selection of cards now. You avoid disappointment . . . you relieve yourself of the rush and hurry that is part of Christmas shopping. Cards of distinction and charm are available at the lowest prices in years. We're prepared to take care of printing and engraving your cards at low cost. Accept our invitation; see for yourself the many beautiful designs we show!

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Exeter's Line Was Real Cause of Andover's Loss

That Field Goal Was Just One of the Breaks of the Game, but Exeter's Line Paved the Way for the 15-12 Victory over Phillips

A last moment successful goal from placement was the margin that gave Phillips Exeter a surprising victory by a 15 to 12 score over the Phillips Andover eleven last Saturday at Exeter. The rivals were tied at 12 points each when Kenneth Willis, an Exeter substitute, entered the game. Andover had punted to Exeter's 46, and there was but two minutes to play. The substitute tossed two consecutive passes that were completed to put the ball on the Blue's 9 yard line. Willis then calmly stepped back and from a difficult angle booted the ball from placement perfectly through the uprights for the winning points.

A Decided Upset

The victory of the upstate prep school was a decided upset. Andover was rated a far better eleven previous to the game. When Andover scored their touchdown before the game was three moments old, supporters of the Blue team sat back in their seats, satisfied that the local eleven was going to run up a huge score before the game ended. And, when Captain Davis recovered the following kickoff after the first touchdown it seemed that for once the pre-game dope that rated Andover a sure winner was right. Exeter snapped out of their lethargy here, however, and took the ball on downs on their 22. Gibbs, their right half back punted out of danger and from this point on it was a football game.

It was mainly due to the fine punting of Gibbs that Exeter got back in the game. His long boots of 55 and 60 yards enabled Exeter to gain 15 to 20 yards on every exchange of kicks.

Cause of Defeat

Injuries ruined Andover's chances of victory for the loss of five first string men during the game was too much of a handicap to overcome. Bailey Brown star left end, who was badly hurt in the first period that he could not continue. Scott Fitz went out of the game near the end of the second period by an ankle injury that prevented him from playing the rest of the afternoon. Whitehead the bulwark of the backfield on offense and defense was forced to retire in the third period while Bird and Graham were both injured so badly early in the final period that they had to be replaced.

Exeter on the other hand suffered few casualties, Heyser being the only boy to go out because of injuries.

The real cause of Andover's downfall was that Exeter's line outplayed their Blue rivals. The Crimson from tackle to tackle charged in and smashed the Andover ball carriers before they reached the line of scrimmage. Whenever a forward pass was attempted the Exeter linemen were generally through to hurry or smother the back who was doing the passing. Andover's linemen seldom bothered the Exeter passers, who were able to spot the receivers whenever a pass was called for. The second Exeter touchdown from a 40 yard pass should have been stopped at the beginning of the play. Heyser faded back with two Andover linemen following him, and either could have tackled the Exeter man. Instead both let him spot Lane on the goal line, and he threw the long pass directly into that lad's arms for an easy touchdown.

Exeter Scores

After Andover had scored early in the game, Exeter, by means of a 35 yard Heyser-to-Murphy pass equalized and early in the second period took the lead when the previously mentioned pass was successful. The Blue tied the count at 12 all just before the half ended when an Exeter fumble was recovered by Kellogg, substitute end, on the Exeter 4 yard line. Whitehead scored both touchdowns for the Blue.

Andover had three golden opportunities for scores in the second half, but the Exeter eleven braced each time to gain the ball with-

out being scored on. Exeter had two real chances, scoring the ball on downs the first time, and cashing in when Willis came through with his placement goal.

The Complete Game follows:

First Period
Exeter won the toss, and chose to receive the kick off. Henry Gardner caught the Exeter eleven flat-footed by booting the oval field 13 yards and Captain Davis down the field fast, fell on the loose ball on Exeter's 48, to put Andover in a fine position for an early score.

Scott Fitz on a wide sweep around Exeter's left end ran behind perfect interference for a 19 yard gain. Bird lost a yard, but Graham plunged ahead for two. Fitz then swung off tackle, cut back and was finally brought down on the 17. Graham and Whitehead then split Exeter's line for eight yards. The latter then slid through left guard for two yards and another first down. Whitehead again carried and was downed on Exeter's 3. Fitz gained a scant yard, but Whitehead shot across the goal line to score the touchdown. Bird fumbled the pass for center, which prevented Whitehead from getting a chance to kick the oval for the extra point. Score, Andover 6, Exeter 0. It had taken Andover but eleven plays and only three moments of playing time to score the touchdown.

Exeter chose to receive the kickoff again and Gardner booted the ball to Lane who came back to Exeter's 30, but as he was tackled, he fumbled, and Captain Davis again recovered for the Blue. Here was another fine scoring chance, but the Blue ball carriers were not able to pass the line of scrimmage, so the play ended.

Graham and Fitz were smeared on consecutive rushes without gaining an inch of ground. An Exeter offside penalty then advanced the ball five yards nearer the Crimson goal line. Fitz tried to duplicate his previous run around Exeter's left end, but this time gained but three yards when he was thrown. A Bird-to-Fitz pass failed and Exeter took possession of the ball for their own 22.

Lane tried to crash the Blue line, but Breed tackled him for no gain. Gibbs then punted to Whitehead who was thrown on his 33. Fitz tried to slide off tackle, but was tossed back for a five yard loss. An Exeter offside penalty, however, occurred on the Blue's 38. Whitehead found an opening in Exeter's right tackle and crashed ahead for 10 yards. He tried to duplicate his previous effort, but Captain Bliss of Exeter, through fast, smeared him without gain. Fitz then punted the oval to Exeter's 41. Lane swung around the end for a four yard gain. Gibbs then got off a beautiful punt that carried 60 yards and across Andover's goal line.

The ball was brought out to the Blue's 20, and Whitehead started things by crashing ahead for 15 yards. The Blue center trio making a huge hole for the New Jersey boy. Fitz gained a yard. Whitehead then punted oval to Exeter's 45. After a lane gain of three yards, Gibbs punted 55 yards and the ball again rolled over the Blue goal line.

After play was resumed on the local's 20, Fitz scampered ahead for a six yard advance. Graham then punted to his own 38, and Exeter had the ball on Andover's 38. The field for the first time during the game. Bailey Brown, Andover's left end was hurt so badly on the play that he was replaced by Kellogg.

Exeter then swung into action, Lane behind beautiful interference sweeping the Blue's left end for a 10 yard gain. He then crashed the Blue line two for two back. A forward pass failed, but the next attempt was successful, Heyser tossing 35 yards to Murphy, who stood on Andover's goal line as he made the catch and scored Exeter's first touchdown. Lane's attempt for the extra point failed and the score was Andover 6, Exeter 6.

Andover received the next kickoff and Whitehead came back 25 yards to his 48 before being thrown. A poor pass for center spoiled any chance of a Blue advance, and Whitehead punted to Exeter's 12. Gibbs returned the kick on the following play, the ball going to midfield as the period ended.

Second Period

When the rivals exchanged positions on the gridiron, the Blue howl had the advantage of the wind. Whitehead gained three yards through tackle. Fitz swung Exeter's right end for five more, but an Andover offside nullified the gain. A short forward pass made but five and Graham punted, the ball rolling outside at Exeter's 6. Gibbs then dropped back to punt, but caught the Andover eleven napping as he dashed around the Blue's right end for a 25 yard gain. After a line play failed to gain, Gibbs booted the oval to the Blue's 48 where Whitehead fumbled, and Turner recovered for Exeter. It took Exeter but three plays to score the next touchdown from here.

Lane, on a wide end sweep, gained seven. Heyser made it first down by advancing five. Heyser then faded back, evaded two Andover linemen, and threw a 40 yard pass to Lane who was on Andover's goal line to score easily. Lane's attempt for the extra point again failed. Score, Exeter 12, Andover 6.

Turner kicked off for Exeter following the score and Whitehead came back to his 49 before being brought to earth. Fitz tried a wide end sweep, but Murphy, the Crimson left end, tossed him for a five yard loss. Lane was hurt on the play, and the game was held up while the Exeter doctor brought him around to resume play. A Graham-to-Bird pass failed. Scott Fitz then got loose for a 10 yard advance. Andover's offensive stalled, however, and Graham punted outside at Exeter's 11. Both elevens were offside and after the ball was brought back, Ray tried to duplicate his previous effort, but his next attempt carried to Exeter's 26.

The next play was disastrous for Exeter, for Gibbs, back to punt, fumbled the oval, and Kellogg recovered for Andover. On Exeter's four yard line, Graham gained but one yard, Fitz was smeared without gain, but Whitehead found a hole through Exeter's left side and crossed the goal line for the score.

His attempt for the extra point was low and the score was a tie again each eleven having 12 points.

Arthur Duffy, Jr., son of the former champion sprinter, entered the game here for Exeter, replacing Heyser. Gardner kicked off after the touchdown, but Exeter's captain, Bliss, was offside, and the ball was brought back to Andover's 45 and Gardner again kicked off and Gibbs receiving on his 10 came back to Exeter's 31 before being brought down. Duffy swept the Blue's left end for a 15 yard gain, but fumbled when tackled and Fitz recovered for Andover. Two Whitehead attempts advanced the ball five yards. Bird then faded back and tossed a long forward that was intercepted by Gibbs on Exeter's 20,

Stowe Junior High School

Notes

The mythology club studies classical mythology. The knowledge obtained helps us to understand the references to mythology made by poets and authors. It will also be useful to us when we travel and visit museums or art galleries.

The Current Events Club meets in Room IV with Miss Chase. The aim of this club is to make its members familiar with important events which happen in our own and other countries.

The officers of the club are: President, Preston Wade; vice-president, Lillian Wallace and treasurer, Howard Best.

A committee of four to choose items for reading and discussions consists of Lillian Wallace, Albert Bachelder, Preston Wade, and Edmund Hill.

Current Events" the scholastic "News Review", edited by the New York Times, are used for material.

Room VI held a bakery sale November 17. Eight dollars and thirty-three cents were realized and were given to the radio fund.

Two prizes have been awarded in the Nature Club. The first was given to Frank Drouin for winning a contest on recognizing

and he came back to the 35 where Whitehead stopped him. Duffy then sped around Andover's left end for 13 yards. Lane advanced four yards through the Blue line. McMillan and Willis then replaced Duffy and French for Exeter.

Willis tried to pass on the next play, but the attempt failed. Another Exeter pass was incomplete, and a five yard penalty resulted for the failures. Another pass failed and Andover took the ball on downs on its own 44. Fitz made three yards on an end sweep, and was replaced by Miller. Whitehead plunged ahead for five yards, and an Exeter offside penalty brought the ball to Exeter's 40. Miller then tossed a long pass that Gibbs intercepted and ran back 20 yards to his 40. A Lane off tackle advance netted five yards just as the period ended.

Third Period

Malcolm McTernan, Jr., was in the Blue line up in place of Scott Fitz when the rival elevens lined up to start the second half. Gardner kicked to Exeter's 10 and Lane came back 21 yards. Two Exeter attempts to pierce the Blue's line gained four yards and Gibbs punted to Whitehead who was downed at midfield.

The first Andover attempt to gain had the backs in motion before the ball was passed from center, and the Blue eleven was penalized five yards. McTernan slid off tackle for three yards, and a McTernan-to-Whitehead lateral advanced the oval five more. Graham then booted the oval to Exeter's 10 and French came back to his 20 where he was downed. Gibbs punted on the next play, but French, The Exeter star kicker then booted the ball outside at Andover's 44.

A double pass behind the line with McTernan tossing a lateral to Whitehead gained five yards. Bird then shot ahead near the side lines for six yards and a first down. Graham and Whitehead then plunged ahead for five yards, but McTernan was sneared for a yard loss. Graham then punted to Exeter's 10 and French came back 12 yards. Gibbs then shot through the Blue line for three yards and three Andover and two Exeter boys were checked out on the gridiron for the hard playing. After the physicians of both elevens had patched up the injured players, it was found that only "Tex" Heyser, Exeter star, was unable to continue in the game. He was replaced by Lawson, a Dorchester boy. Lane made six yards to start things again, and Gibbs then punted but Breed through fast blocked the kick which was recovered by Barr. Here was a great chance for Andover for the Exeter goal was but 30 yards away.

The first play found McTernan advancing four yards, but Andover was offside, and the ball was back on the 35 yard line. Bird then punted but a pass but was smeared for a five yard loss. The next play, a triple pass from McTernan to Graham who tossed a forward to Bird gained 20 yards and it was first down with the Exeter goal 11 yards away.

But Andover's offensive stalled here. Whitehead was stopped without gaining an inch. Graham made two. Bird faded back to toss a pass but the left side of Exeter's line was unable to smear him before he could get the ball away and the play resulted in an eight yard loss. Whitehead then attempted to kick a goal from placement but his effort was wide of the uprights.

The ball was brought out to Exeter's 20 yard line. On the first play an Exeter offside set the ball back to the 15. Lane was tossed back five yards by Harry Royal. Gibbs then punted outside to his own 36. Graham then tossed a short pass to Whitehead and the latter advanced to Exeter's 21. The New Jersey boy who had been the chief ground guard and defensive back for the Blue was so badly hurt on the play that he was unable to continue, and Hughes replaced him. Exeter was sneared for a yard loss and Graham to Bird pass failed. Bird then faded back and attempted to pass to McTernan but

22nd Exeter Win Fails to Solve the Riddle of Andover Ties

By Caswell Adams
(In Monday's New York Herald-Tribune)

Everyone agrees that the 15 to 12 triumph of the Exeter football team over Andover Saturday was the twenty-second victory for the Red and Gray in this ancient prep school series and everyone is just as sure that Andover has won twenty-four times, but just how many ties there have been is a moot question. Some say five, others six.

The two rivals began meeting on the football field back in the last century. If it was in 1877, as related in Quinby's History of Andover, then there have been fifty-two games. If it was in 1878, as told in Crosby's History of Exeter, there have been one fifty-one. Quinby, considered an eminent authority in Massachusetts, states that the 1877 game was a scoreless tie, but Crosby revered in New Hampshire, makes no mention of it. It may have been informal. At any rate, which will see its fiftieth game Saturday at Boston.

Schools Founded by Brothers

The question does not bother the students of the rival schools. Andover was sad Saturday merely because it had lost this year's game, and the town of Exeter was in an uproar merely because of the last-minute triumph of the Red and Gray. The 1931 football season alone mattered.

kinds of leaves. The other was awarded to James Trotter for collecting the greatest number of different kinds of seeds.

Frank Drouin

The boys that go out for football will be divided into two teams, the Spartans and Athenians. A game between the two teams is scheduled for next week.

Dorothy Bacon

The public school teachers of Andover have been invited to enjoy a tour of the Addison Gallery of American Art, conducted by Miss Robinson, the assistant curator.—Dorothy Bacon.

The anticipation of a radio promises to become a reality in the near future. Most of the money contributed has been earned by the school children, but several private donations, which we appreciate greatly, have been made.

Jane Rice

On Wednesday afternoon the teachers of Stowe School were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Julius Rockwell of Shawheen Village.

Jane Rice

Lane batted down the ball and it became Exeter's ball on downs at their 21, just as the period ended.

Fourth Period

After the rivals had exchanged positions on the gridiron, Gibbs started off by punting, but the Blue linemen were through to block the effort, and when the ball rolled outside it was Andover's ball on Exeter's 36.

The Blue eleven for the third time in the second half were in a splendid position for a score, but the Exeter team again rose to the occasion by throwing back the Blue ball carriers. Hughes made two yards, Graham was smeared, and Bird for the third time during the game found a flock of rival linemen through on him when he attempted to pass, and the play lost 10 yards.

Graham then punted to Exeter's 23. Lawson advanced six yards for the Examiners. Gibbs then got off a beautiful kick, booting the ball 62 yards to the Blue's 19. Two Andover rushes netted but three yards, and Graham punted to the 36. Lane then on a wide end sweep gained 14 yards to midfield. Bird was hurt on the play and had to leave the game. Schultz replaced him. Lane was able to advance six yards, but French attempting a pass, was smeared for a 20 yard loss. Gibbs then put Andover deep in its own territory by booting the oval 60 yards to the Blue's 19 yard line.

Two Andover advances netted four yards, and Graham punted short to his own 34. Exeter took to the air at once, and a neat French-to-Lawson pass gained 17 yards. But the next effort failed. Gibbs then plunged through for six yards. Graham who made the tackle was hurt on the play, and left the game. Willard Cates replaced him. Lane attempted a wide end run but failed to make the necessary distance, and Andover gained the ball on downs. McTernan shot off tackle for five yards, Hughes followed with six more, and the former advanced five more. The latter then punted to his own 46.

Willis replaced Lawson for Exeter, and the newcomer took to the air on the next play but his long pass just missed Mahoney's arms. The next pass clicked and Murphy was forced outside on the Blue's 30. The next pass, a Willis-to-Lane effort gained 21 and the ball was on Andover's 9. With but 60 seconds to play, Willis then stepped back and from a difficult angle booted a pretty goal from placement to give Exeter three points and the game. The Exeter stands were in an uproar and lustily cheered the New Haven boy's fine effort.

Turner kicked off for Exeter and Kellogg received to come back to his own 30. Andover trying desperately to score, took to the air, but Exeter's eight-man defense hurried the passer's efforts and each attempt failed of completion. The game ended with the ball in possession of Andover on its own 30.

The Summary:

EXETER
Mahoney, Higgins, l.e.
O'Hare, l.t.
Belden, l.g.
C. Bliss, c.
Turner, r.g.
Wilson, r.t.
French, Willis, J. T. Sullivan, J. C. Davis, q.b.
Breed, Jones, Rosenberg, r.e.
Brown, Kellogg, Ward, l.e.
J. T. Sullivan, J. C. Davis, q.b.
Bird, Schultz, r.g.
Duffy, Lawson, McMillan, l.h.b.
Gibbs, r.h.b.
L.h.b., Fitz, McTernan, Miller, Lane, l.b.
Score—Exeter 15, Andover 12. Touchdown—Whitehead 2 (five yards off tackle, four yards off tackle), Murphy (35-yard pass from Heyser), Lane (40-yard pass from Heyser). Goal from field—Willis (placement). Referee—Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—Fred Lewis, Salem. Linesman—T. L. Loss and Boston College. Field Judge—Robert Guild, Harvard. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

K. of C. Committee on Pops Organizes

The committee on the pop concert and dance to be held for charity next month under the joint auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America, and Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, met and organized last Friday evening in the K. of C. home with Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, chairman; Mrs. George Manock, secretary, and Henry J. Dolan, treasurer.

The following were appointed to engage an orchestra: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alexander and Joseph A. McCarthy. Mrs. Charles J. Bailey will look after tables and Michael A. Burke will have charge of the chairs.

The committee on refreshments consists of Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Mrs. Frank J. Shiebler, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Proulx, Mrs. John F. Davis and Patrick F. Beston. The committee on decorations is James E. Flannery, Frank S. McDonald and Frank P. Markey. The committee on entertainment is Mrs. Frank A. Welch, William A. Doherty and John P. Alexander.

The general committee consists of the following: Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, chairman; Mrs. George Manock, secretary; Henry J. Dolan, treasurer; Grand Regent Mrs. Frank A. Welch, Miss Julia Daly, Mrs. M. A. Burke, Mrs. Joseph E. Fallon, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Mrs. William H. Welch, Mrs. David Hartigan, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Miss Ethel Polgreen, Miss Mary Maroney, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Mrs. John F. Davis, Mrs. Stephen A. Boland, Mrs. Francis Beirne, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Charles Proulx, Miss Florence Burke, Miss Katherine Buckley, Mrs. Edward Downs, Miss Anna Cronin, Miss Mary Connolly, Mrs. John P. Alexander, Mrs. Barbara Schultz, Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Brucato, Miss Mary Moran, Mrs. Frank Connolly, Miss Mary Finnick, Mrs. George Garland, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. Edward McCabe, Mrs. Mary

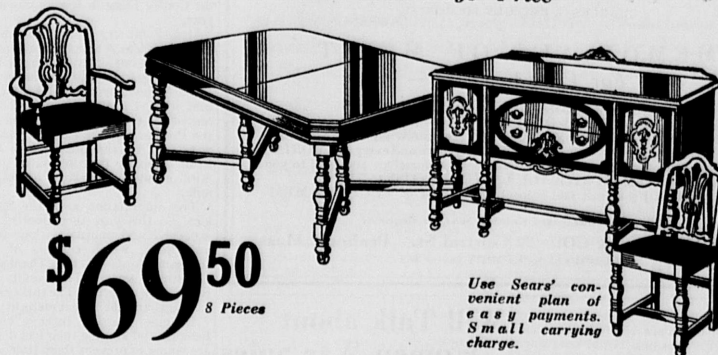
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Server, \$9.00

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Tues. and Sat. 9:00 to 9:00
Wednesday 8:30 to Noon

for each twelve boys. The houses are all named after former principals, professors or distinguished graduates of Exeter. There are Grand Knight William A. Doherty, Frank S. McDonald, Joseph A. McCarthy, Charles J. Bailey, James E. Flannery, Henry J. Dolan, William A. Harnedy, Maurice Shea, M. A. Burke, John P. Alexander, Vincent P. Hickey, Frank P. Markey, John C. Pickles and Patrick F. Beston.

Exeter was victorious and the play was on the shady banks of the Squamscott and the Plimpton Fields. These fields were all equipped and donated by George A. Plimpton '73. The ball field, the soccer field and other practice grounds are called Plimpton Fields, but the football field, surrounded by a truly magnificent stone stadium, situated on the other side of the winding Exeter, is called Plimpton Field Beyond.

Willis to Enter Yale

The crowd strolled towards Plimpton Beyond on Saturday over the little Hill Bridge and sat enthralled, while Ken Willis, who will play for Yale next fall, kicked the field goal that gave the game to the Red and Gray.

The spectators had forgotten that even before Exeter and Andover existed Henry the Eighth and Elizabeth had enacted laws against football and that Sir Thomas Elyot had written "nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence, whereof proceedeth hurt and consequently rancour and malice to remayne with thym that be wounded, wherefore it (football) is to be put in perpetual silence."

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NOTE!

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday—Cherry & Webb will hold their Andover display on Monday, November 23rd, instead of Wednesday, at the Andover Manse.

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E. J.'s Column

Thanksgiving—
somehow that word sums up the Fall season the harvest and the culmination of seasonal effort and that thought in turn bids us take stock of our achievements and to be grateful for the results of our work.
No matter how afflicted some of us may be I believe that at Thanksgiving time we can all find good reasons to be grateful and thankful.

If we can be of any assistance to you in celebrating the fine traditions of Thanksgiving we cordially invite you to have dinner with us on that day.

In preparing an attractive New England Thanksgiving dinner menu we feel that if we can spare you the usual fuss of preparing such a dinner then we shall have been of service to you.

E. J.'S COLUMN IS WRITTEN BY OUR PRESIDENT

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« CORRINE'S »

"A Good Place to Eat"

**Find Bananas and Milk
Best Diet for Turkeys**

**West Andover Couple Successful with Novel Experiment —
Raise Plump Holiday Birds up to 24 Pounds —
Real Secret in First Three Months of Life**

This is a simple story about your Thanksgiving dinner.
When you sit down with the family next Thursday afternoon to indulge in the delicacy of a roast turkey, filled with that wonderful stuffing and decorated with tasty cranberry sauce, if that bird came from a certain farm in West Andover, you'll be eating the best turkey raised in New England. That bird owes its superiority to the fact, strange as it seems, that President Hoover ate dinner at the Copley Plaza in Boston one evening last year.

It is a far cry from President Hoover's dinner table to yours probably, but nevertheless had he not dined in Boston that night, your turkey from Edward Shattuck's farm in West Andover would not be the delectable bird it is. For it was when the Shattucks served the turkeys for the dinner in honor of the President at the Copley Plaza that they were told by the president of the United Fruit company that in South America they raise wonderful turkeys on bananas and milk.

This information gave the Shattucks an idea. So this year they decided to try the expensive and unusual turkey diet on their own flock, which consists of about one thousand birds. The results have been better than expected. The turkeys are plumper, bigger and their meat melts in your mouth. Imagine! Raising turkeys on milk and bananas and keeping their feet dry when they are young to prevent them from getting sick! It's almost like raising children. Then, perhaps, you can appreciate the task that Mrs. Edward Shattuck has on her hands with one thousand of these birds who need all the care and attention of a youngster. She takes care of the farm and its business while Mr. Shattuck works in Boston.

The hands at Shattuck's began slaughtering Wednesday, starting with a batch of

birds weighing on an average of 17 pounds. Several hundred will be sacrificed before Thanksgiving day to decorate the table and make a bounteous repast for many families. Several hundred more will go for Christmas trade, and then the Shattucks begin all over again, breeding the birds and feeding them bananas and milk.

"We use from a half-ton to a ton of bananas a week to feed the turkeys," Mrs. Shattuck explained to the Townsman. "We mix it up with the mash and the birds flourish on it. We feed them about 400 quarts of sour milk a day, too. These foods are unusual departures in growing turkeys, but in this first year we have found that they give us excellent birds, much better than the ones we had in past seasons. It costs us considerably more to feed the birds with bananas and milk, of course, but the results justify the expense."

Farmers have to take meticulous care of their turkeys for the birds are sensitive to surroundings and susceptible to misfortune if the strictest watch is not kept over them. The banana and milk rations have kept their stamina up and made them plump, says Mrs. Shattuck, who has with her diet introduced into New England a revolutionary method for raising the birds. She says that the turkey broiler is the most delectable dish of all, but any milk and banana fed one is a treat for a king. She also said that the prevalent idea of people eating turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas alone is fast disappearing, for the birds make excellent repasts all the year around.

But when you sit down at the Thanksgiving table and eat that banana and milk-fed turkey, give a thought of thanks for that dinner to President Hoover who made it possible for the president of the fruit company to pass on the information for raising bigger, better, plumper turkeys to satisfy a waiting world.

**Babson Gives You Twelve
Reasons for Better Business**

Babson Park, November 20, 1931. People have been looking for optimistic statements that it is wondered whether the present improvement in commodity prices, stock and bond values, and other things is justified. In other words, is this present upturn merely a flash in the pan or has there been a fundamental improvement in the situation? Of course, two or three severe reactions must be expected between now and the elections of next November. Hence, it would not be safe today to forecast that the bottom of the "U"-shaped bear market has yet been completely worked out. I am willing to state, however, that the present upturn is not coming out of the woods; furthermore, that the better feeling of today is justified by fundamental conditions. For this statement I give the following twelve reasons:

Less Hoarding and Fewer Bank Failures
Bank failures, which a few weeks ago were running at the rate of twelve a day, have been reduced to three or four a day. The setting-up of the National Credit Corporation was a big step toward restoring confidence in our banks and stopping "runs." Hoarding also has decreased as shown by the reduction in the Treasury money in circulation statement. President Hoover's program for twelve central discount banks for home and farm mortgages should help not only the frozen mortgage situation, but also put new life into real estate and residential building. Small farmers will receive direct benefit, as well as home owners, banks, and building and loan institutions. Also Federal Land Banks will receive additional government capital to ease their position, thus helping farm mortgages.

A Conservative Congress
A conservative Congress is assured. With the Democrats in charge of the House and the Republicans in charge of the Senate very little, if any, harmful legislation can be enacted. Furthermore, both parties in view of the coming election, will join on constructive legislation in order to save their own reputations.

England's Troubles Largely Over
The overwhelmingly conservative election assures us of good leaders for England, which nation is still the world's financial center. About sixty per cent of the total foreign trade of the world is carried on in sterling.

Railroads Are Being Helped
The freight rate increase, while not all that the roads desired, will prevent reactions. The real cure, however, will come through gradual readjustment in wages and a gain in traffic as business slowly improves.

Commodity Prices Have Started Upward
Increases in wheat, corn, cotton, silver, etc. will be followed by advances in other commodities such as rubber, copper, paper, and similar basic materials.

Increase in Silver Prices
The spectacular increase in silver prices has raised world purchasing power. One-half the population of the world still uses silver

for money, and their money is now worth 27 per cent more than it was two months ago.

Farmers Have Been Saved
The farmers have been saved from utter collapse. Increases in prices of wheat, corn, and cotton have raised agricultural income about \$500,000,000 and saved hundreds of thousands from financial difficulties.

European Situation Is Gradually Righting Itself
One of the great difficulties has been lack of faith in the League of Nations, for which lack of faith Japan has been largely responsible. I believe, the League will function in this emergency. Japan will back down and the net result will be greatly to the prestige of the League. This will foster efforts toward world peace and reductions of armaments.

Floating Supply of Bonds and Stocks Small
There is a very small floating supply of stocks and bonds at present. This is a very important factor because any pick-up in buying brings rapidly higher prices. Added to this is the fact that corporations have reduced expenses to such low figures that any increased business would result in materially larger profits.

Recovery in Bond Prices
Many second-grade bonds have advanced sharply and are now selling ten to twenty-five points above their October lows. While the bond market is still characterized by nervous fluctuations, the tone is distinctly better than it was a month ago and prices generally are higher. A recovery in the bond market is always one of the first indications of improvement in the general situation.

Better Movement of Consumer Goods
Cotton cloth, men's and women's clothing, shoes, and other consumer staples are now moving in larger volume. Replacement demand is making itself felt. The call is still for low and moderate priced merchandise, but the actual number of units being sold is greater, even though dollar values are below last year. November should show further gains in retail trade.

Getting Back to Fundamentals
One great reason for optimism is the lessons we have learned from the depression. People have at last got the right attitude on fundamentals. Everybody now recognizes that hard work is the only basis of real prosperity. We tried speculative excesses, extravagant living, shirking of duty, and laxness in business integrity. These things we found brought depression and suffering. Now we are ready to try the other course, and by industry, economy, and honesty, to work out our own economic salvation.

To those who are still wandering aimlessly in the depths of pessimism I want to give this word of courage. The depression is already more than sixty per cent completed. Statistics indicate that the worst has been seen. History has never known when the depression area exceeded the preceding prosperity area and since this is so we may now expect gradual improvement.

Health Forum
Conducted by
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Questions on Health and Prevention of Disease will be answered in this column every Friday. Send questions to Health Forum, State Department of Public Health, State House, Boston, Massachusetts

Hemophilia
Hemophilia is a disease of the blood in which the blood does not coagulate properly. Persons having this disease may bleed to death from minute wounds. The blood clotting is interfered with, the clotting time being longer than normal, but even after the clot forms, bleeding is likely to continue because the clots are very readily displaced. Hemophilic blood clots much more rapidly if it is allowed to flow over cut or damaged tissue.
Hemophilia is transmitted hereditarily and the disease itself is confined to males, although it may be transmitted by females to their male children. This disease has been traced through families for generations. Formerly only 11 percent of the young afflicted with hemophilia lived to the age of twenty-one years, but hope of longer life is

susceptibility of a person to Scarlet Fever. In itself it does not prevent the disease. It is performed through the introduction into the skin of a small amount of test material as in the Schick test. Those that are shown by the Dick test to be susceptible may be protected by a series of five injections. The reliability of the Dick test and the real value of the preventive inoculations are still under investigation. They are not as yet recommended in this State on a community-wide basis, in view of the fact that their exact value is questionable and the reactions, though never dangerous, may at time be distinctly distressing.

F.T. Are there any specific rules which, if followed, would prevent colds? I have one after another during the winter.

Ans. There are no practical rules which an active busy person can follow which will prevent colds. If one can avoid coming in contact with a person who is in the first stages of a cold, then it is theoretically possible to avoid catching cold. Invalids, elderly people and infants who are particularly susceptible to the severe effects of colds, should be carefully protected from coming in contact with an individual who has a cold. We have no good evidence that sleeping out-of-doors, taking cold baths, avoidance of drafts and chilling, wet feet, etc., will actually protect one from taking cold. They are good general rules to follow, but one cannot guarantee that they will be completely efficacious.

Influenza
Influenza is with us again with the coming of winter months. The organism responsible for this disease has not been definitely established, but contact infection is its probable mode of spread. Bed is the best place for the influenza patient. It aids a normal recovery and protects the patient from such germs as pneumococci, and streptococci, to which he is particularly susceptible. It also protects others. At the first rise in temperature, go to bed. Precautions which are taken in other infectious diseases, should be observed in the sick room. All articles in contact with the patient should be cleaned and the sputum or nasal discharges of the patient should be received in gauze or paper containers and burned promptly.

Those who have had influenza previously should not consider themselves immune, for a previous attack only protects one for a few months. No satisfactory vaccine has been perfected for influenza so that our attentions must be directed toward other means of control. To avoid contracting influenza from others, we should prevent interchange of mouth and nasal secretions through coughing and sneezing, we should take care to wash our hands thoroughly, and break the habit of carrying the fingers to the mouth.

W. H. W. Is there a doctor in or around Boston who uses the non-surgical cure for hemorrhoids? If you cannot recommend a doctor can you tell me how I can get in touch with one?

Ans. We would suggest that you consult your family physician about this matter. He can advise you how best to treat your hemorrhoids.

Mrs. H. S. L. Can you tell me of a hospital which gives Systematic Heliotherapy for tuberculosis infection of the eyes? If one has tuberculosis infection of the eyes is there any danger of infection to one who sleeps with me?

Ans. The Lakeview State Sanatorium, Middleboro, cares for all extrapulmonary forms of tuberculosis including tuberculosis infection of the eyes, using Systematic Heliotherapy in all cases indicated. Although tuberculosis infection of the eyes is not ordinarily infectious, any particular case may be, and it is certainly unwise for such a person to sleep with another person.

R. A. M. Is there a "best" time to have a child immunized against diphtheria?

Ans. Yes, there is a "best" time. It is as soon after the child is six months of age as possible. The reaction to the treatment is much milder at this age although it is just as effective. But what is of more importance is that they are immune to the infection at the time when the disease is most fatal to them.

L. B. D. What should an apparently well person do if he finds he has a "mental" family history?

Ans. Nothing—anyone can find a "mental" family history of his own if he looks far and hard enough.

**Punchard Alumni
to Present Play**

That noted play "The Goose Hangs High" which has attracted large audiences when professional companies played it through this country, especially in the East, was selected for the production of the Punchard alumni association which met Tuesday night. The executives decided that they will present this show in the town hall Friday evening, December 18. Mervin E. Stevens of the Punchard faculty will direct the cast.

J. Ashley Barnes, president of the association reported for the Booster day held recently for the benefit of the high school athletic association. All returns are not yet in and a full report will be given at a later date. It is expected that over \$300 will be cleared and that the high school will have a baseball team in the spring.

Miss Caroline Reed read the secretary's report and Miss Marjorie West read the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer, William V. Emmons.

The members of the executive committee are: President, James Ashley Barnes; George Brown, Walden Bassett, Irving Whitcomb, Miss Clara Boynton, Geoffrey Nicoll, William A. Doherty, Miss Caroline F. Reed, Miss Marjorie West, Herbert Carter, Winslow Knowles, William V. Emmons, Miss Eleanor Downs and Miss C. Madeleine Hewes.

Bernard Ingals J. Ashley Barnes, '23
Eunice Ingals Mrs. Henry P. Kelley, '24
Noel Berby William C. Bliss, '31
Leo Day Joseph B. Doherty, '27
Rhoda Eleanor M. Downs, '24
Julia Murdoch May E. Elander, '27
Mrs. Bradley Caroline F. Reed, '26
Hugh Ingals George Adams, '26
Ronald Murdoch William C. Crowley Jr., '29
Lois Ingals Mrs. George Adams, '26
Bradley Ingals Sumner F. Davis, '24
Dagmar Carroll Doris Coolidge, '23
Elliott Kimberley Richard Zecchini, '26

**Addresses Club
on Modern Life**

The regular meeting of the November club was held on November 16, at 3:15 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. James H. Eaton, announced that the business meeting would follow the lecture of the afternoon and at once presented Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield who held the close and sympathetic attention of the large audience throughout the hour as he spoke of "Debts and Credits in Modern Life."

At the close of the lecture tea was served by Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell and Mrs. F. W. H. Stott.

Petersen's Men's Shop

44 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

"Saturday Specials"**SANFORIZED SHIRTS**

White - Tan - Blue and Green Broadcloth \$1.50 quality

Sale price **\$1.15**

ALL FANCY \$1.95 SHIRTS . . . \$1.65

**GENUINE HORSEHIDE
LEATHER COATS
\$8.95**

**Men's Work Pants
\$2.00 to \$3.75**

**"SARANAC" GLOVES
and MITTENS**

**Men's and Boys' for Dress
or Work Wear**

**BOYS' HEAVY LUMBER
JACKETS
\$3.95**

**Run Unusual
Whist Party**

A unique whist party was held Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall in that all prizes were groceries. The entire proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the pop concert to be held in the town hall Thursday evening, December 10 for charity under the joint direction of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus and Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America.

Prizes were awarded to the following at the party:

A. Gregg, fruit; John F. Hurley, sugar; Anna Cronin, sugar; Mrs. Joseph R. O. Adams, apples; Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, potatoes; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, coffee and milk; John P. Alexander, coffee and vanilla; Bridget Whelan, coffee; Mrs. Bernard Reilly, coffee and milk; Mrs. Charles K. Gray, fruit; John Leary, coffee; Mrs. William J. Doherty, apples; Margaret McCarthy, cookies; Mrs. William A. Fleming, tea and coffee; Kathryn Friel, coffee; Florence Burke, cookies; Edward Downs, coffee; Helen Reilly, cookies; John Cussen, cake; Mrs. Albert Perrault, floor and jelly; Mrs. Joseph Levi, sugar; Mary McCarthy, raisins and mint; meat; Mary Young, beans and milk; Mrs. George Brown, corn; Mrs. David Vannett, sugar; Mrs. John Fleming, rice; Mrs. Margaret Nolani, potatoes; Mrs. Joseph E. Fallon, apples; Mary Reilly, peas and corn; Mary F. Haggerty, pineapple and peas; Josephine

**Receive Gifts on
25th Anniversary**

The Past Presidents' association of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 183, O.S.C., gave a reception to Mrs. Robert Low of 5 Maple court in honor of her silver wedding anniversary last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Petrie in Chickering court. The reception took place during the social hour which followed the business meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. Low was presented with a beautiful chest of silver by Mrs. Samuel R. Harris on behalf of the association. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Margaret Petrie and the anniversary cake with 25 candles was cut by Mrs. Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low were married November 12, 25 years ago by Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church.

The following past presidents were in attendance: Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Alexander Valentine, Mrs. David A. Forbes, Mrs. Charlotte Holden, Mrs. George B. Petrie, Mrs. Thomas W. Neil and Miss Margaret Petrie.

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